

STATE DOCUMENTS

Background

The State Underground Petroleum Environmental Response Bank (SUPERB) Act (Title 44 Chapter 2 of the SC Code) became law in 1988. Creation of the SUPERB statute was driven by Federal law requiring owners and operators of underground storage tanks (UST) to carry one million dollars of financial responsibility to cover damages from leaks and spills. Since no affordable insurance coverage was available to meet the Federal requirement, SUPERB imposed ½ penny per gallon of gas, which created a trust fund to meet the Federal financial responsibility requirement. This funding mechanism generates approximately \$18 million annually to fund site rehabilitation of releases from underground storage tanks. As of December 31, 2005 over 8700 UST releases have been confirmed.

The worst of these releases, those where significant quantities of petroleum have leaked and contaminated large volumes of soil and groundwater and threaten near term impact to drinking water supplies, are the most difficult and expensive to address. The South Carolina UST program has successfully reached environmentally protective closure at 61% of confirmed releases.

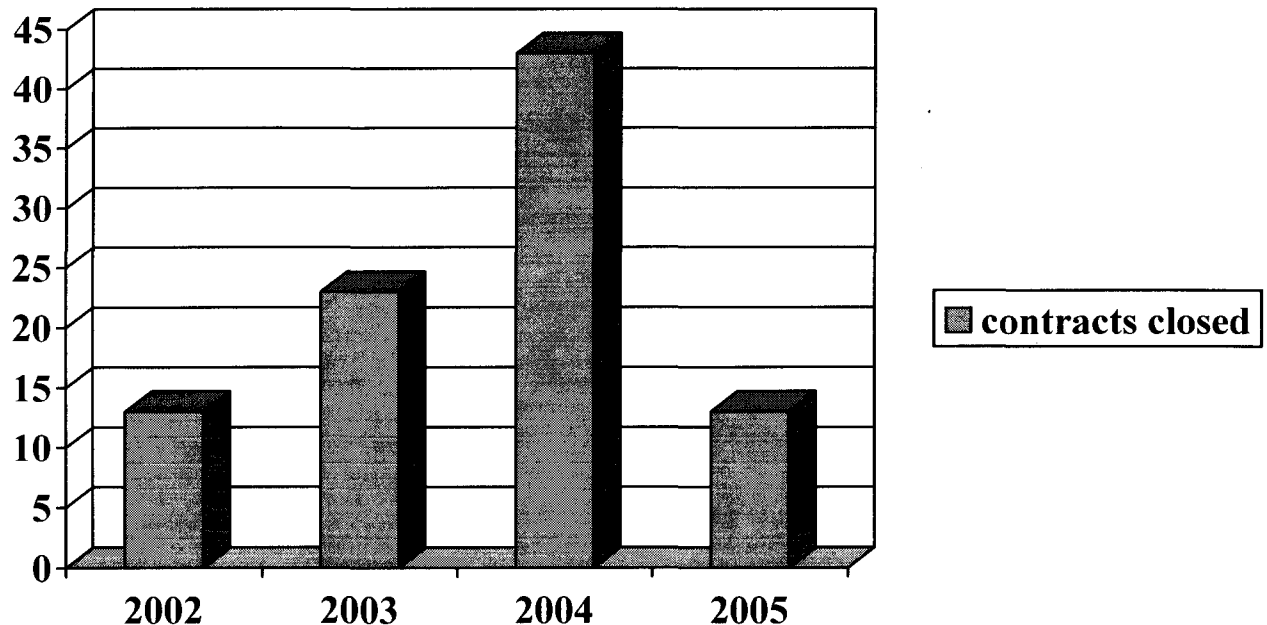
However, the 3400 remaining open releases represent many of the more challenging cleanups. Twelve hundred (1200) of these remaining releases are designated as high priority in that they have impacted receptors or modeling predicts near term impact. Expediting environmentally protective closure of UST releases in the most efficient manner is needed to allow the available dollars to address as many sites as possible.

Leak prevention is an obvious subject to address as we identify the problem at hand. Although DHEC's UST program has placed a significant focus on leak prevention, and South Carolina's

<1% leak rate is one of the best in the Nation, expedited closure of existing releases requiring active corrective action is the focus of this paper.

In March of 2004, staff was reorganized to split duties between assessment and corrective action activities. This resulted in 8 project managers being dedicated to corrective action activities and 7 to assessment activities. Although the project loads did not change, this allowed staff to better focus on completing assessments and moving sites to closure. The increased focus on assessment allowed project managers to dig deeper into the database and identify sites that can be closed via assessment and monitoring. Another aspect of this change was the assignment of projects by County. This has allowed project managers to be more aware of what is around them and to coordinate assessment of sites to facilitate multi-site bids of sites in close proximity. This can be a huge advantage in a common situation where three to four retail gas operations are on opposite corners of the same intersection. The ability for one project manager to be intimately familiar with and coordinate this situation is a significant improvement. Project managers are responsible for focusing assessment work on the highest priority releases with the guidance of management. This work will be accomplished with existing staff and funding. Although project loads remain high, the ability to focus on fewer overall issues will improve decision-making. The Program Director and front-line management work to further focus staff on specific areas that show promise for site closure. Progress is measured by evaluating available database reports. Appendix I is the outline of the reorganization proposal from March 2004. Since the reorganization, the assessment section has completed 372 tier II assessments (Appendix 2) and reassigned these sites to the corrective action section. The corrective action section has awarded 100 corrective action contracts a 26% increase over previous years.

Table I – Active Corrective Action (ACA) Contract Closures



In 2004, despite some downtime due to the reorganization 43 ACA contracts were closed. It is apparent that the increased focus on corrective action provided by the reorganization showed positive results. However, what is also apparent is that the gains were short lived as project managers exhausted options after closing many contracts that had needed the attention. ACA closures dropped to 13 in 2005 (Table I).

Problem Statement

Continuing to find innovative ways of efficiently expediting closure of UST releases is necessary. A recent actuarial update (Milliman USA, Inc, 2004) estimates that current liabilities exceed the current funding level by \$90,000,000. Also of significant note is that new legislation

could sunset the trust fund early or reduce available funds. During the 2005 legislative session, bills were introduced that would have diverted these funds to other uses. Although the bills did not pass, the possibility of losing the trust fund is real.

Three hundred and forty open ACA contracts are currently being managed. Over 200 of these contracts are stalled between 90 and 100% complete. These 200 represent some of the more difficult and costly cleanups. They also represent a great opportunity. Given focus and some innovative thinking, many of these cleanups can realize closure.

Also, approximately 300 additional sites are expected to need engineered systems and therefore will be bid out for cleanup in the future. Bid specifications and contract language can be modified for new contracts using lessons learned from past contract problems. This will allow new contracts to move more smoothly toward closure.

Objectives

- 1) Close, renegotiate, or otherwise define a path to closure on 50% of the current 200 releases that are at >90% completed by December 2007.
- 2) Develop and implement bid specifications and contract language that result in significantly fewer ACA projects that stall in the later stages of cleanup.

Strategies Toward Objective 1

- 1) Enforce current contract requirements more consistently. Ask for modifications to current engineered systems where it is evident that progress has stalled. Although this has been done in the past, an increased emphasis is being placed on this area facilitated by the reorganization and improved focus of personnel resources mentioned earlier.

Although project managers will initially identify and request changes, management will become

increasingly involved as enforcement and negotiations with bonding companies and contractors are needed. This is being accomplished with existing personnel resources. Effective enforcement of contract conditions, when it moves a release toward closure, will save SUPERB fund dollars in the long run by preventing further spread of contamination and prevention of further impact to receptors (drinking water wells, streams, utilities, etc.) Impact to receptors requires expensive emergency actions. Senior project managers and front-line supervisors will write updates to standard operating procedures (SOP).

2) Improvements in computer modeling methods over the past several years have made it possible to improve upon earlier methods and assumptions. Also, because cleanup contracts require quarterly monitoring and reporting, computer models can benefit from the increased availability of data as time passes. The 200 contracts currently at >90% complete are the primary targets of remodeling. A significant number of these releases can be closed with remodeling. Closure of this group will also require contract negotiations as it is planned to payout the contract at the percentage complete stipulated in the original contract. Due to the increased data available, some sites can reach an environmentally protective close at <100% of the original contract terms. This can be attributed to the fact that some contract terms were conservative due to a lack of information. Often times it is not economically advantageous to put additional capital into the last few percentages of a contract. Therefore, most contractors will take the 90+% payment option.

This is being accomplished with existing personnel resources. Projects closed at less than 100% of the original contract terms will free up capital to use on other releases. Senior project managers will update the SOP and contract language.

3) During initial establishment of a contract cleanup levels in certain wells, particularly near the perimeter of the contaminated area, are often not set by modeling but area based on concentrations existing at the onset of cleanup. The purpose of this is to prevent installation of a system that spreads contamination around (diluting) to reach goals. However, once a cleanup is beyond 90% complete, it is often appropriate to reevaluate perimeter well standards. If an engineered system has demonstrated effectiveness in treating the majority of contamination, the perimeter well standards can be reset using computer modeling or sometimes simply set at regulatory standards. This can allow a contract to be closed at less than the original contract terms. This is being accomplished with existing personnel resources. Projects closed at less than 100% of the original contract terms will free up capital to use on other releases. Senior project managers will write this up for inclusion in the standard operating procedures. Effectiveness of these initiatives can be measured by reviewing the closure of active systems and the general contract closure and cancellation activity level as illustrated in appendix III. The database comments field is used to determine which of the above initiatives resulted in closure. New angles of attack need to be explored as well as continuing to aggressively pursue those discussed above.

Strategies Toward Objective 2

1) Adjust the beginning concentrations in the bid specification to allow a more gradual progression toward performance goals. Earlier contracts used theoretical dissolved concentrations as starting points where free phase product was present. This was due to the fact that it is difficult to measure an accurate dissolved concentration in the presence of free phase product. Experience

has demonstrated that these theoretical concentrations were too high allowing early payment of the 75% performance payment. Beginning concentrations are now set after free phase product has been removed. Using the actual dissolved concentrations will help prevent early disbursement of funds leaving not enough incentive at the end. The revised bid specification template is provided as attachment VI.

2) Further reinforce this concept by adjusting payout points. The first performance payout is being moved from 25% contaminant reduction to 60% contaminant reduction. Subsequent payments will be at 75%, 90%, 100%, and a final payment upon 6 month verification of stable conditions.

3) Enhance failure to perform language in specifications and contracts to allow more effective and consistent enforcement of requirements. Clarify expectations and consequences on all terms and conditions of contracts.

4) Provide for an early completion incentive of 10% of the total award for completion of the cleanup within time frames established by the program. The bid solicitation now include a stipulated time-frame for receiving an early completion incentive. This will encourage bidders to plan a more aggressive approach in order to get the completion incentive.

5) Reduce bonding requirement to 50% of the total contract price. The adjustments in starting concentrations and payout points mentioned earlier allow the 50% reduction in bonding to be protective of the SUPERB fund. A significant tightening of the bond market in recent years has necessitated this adjustment. Many experienced bidders are beginning to have difficulty obtaining performance bonds for environmental contracts. Inability to secure bonding is a significant threat to the current process. One early lesson learned when implementing this change

has been that although the change does accomplish the main goal of freeing up bonding capacity for a given company, bonding companies do not reduce the price of the bond. A bond for 50% of the award price cost the same as a bond for 100%. Bonding companies state that this because, although the bond penalty changes, the risk of default does not. On average contractors are paying 2-3% of the total award prices for performance bonding.

6) Bundle multiple sites into single solicitations to recognize economies of scale. Savings to the SUPERB fund can result from the efficiencies that can be realized from bidding multiple sites in proximity to each other in a single bid package. When this can be done, a single contractor can win a multi-site award and coordinate activities at multiple sites to realize saving that can be passed along to the fund. Also, multi-site bids will result in higher dollar contracts. It is hoped that larger companies will become interested resulting in new players with new ideas and approaches. Two companies that had previously not been bidding on UST contracts have started bidding and won a few awards since this change was implemented. Early results are mixed on this initiative. Although the program has been successful in awarding more than 30 multi-site bids since September 2005, cost savings have not been realized. In fact the average cost for active cleanups has gone up by about 20%. This may not be a negative in that some contractors were under bidding and unable to finish contracts under the previous system. This increase in cost will be an acceptable trade-off if the closure rate improves. It will take about two years to evaluate the results of this change.

7) Explore targeted bid solicitations and sole source contracts to take advantage of specialized and proprietary cutting edge technology. New technologies to improve cleanup effectiveness and timeliness are constantly being developed. Careful evaluation and pilot testing of new

technologies is necessary to take full advantage of new methods. A pilot project to test a new three dimensional assessment tool is underway. The potential ability to more accurately target the worst areas of contamination could pay big dividends in remedial efficiency. This could also improve remedial results because an increased quality of site assessment will result in fewer surprises and fewer cleanup contract problems

Table II - Tracking of ACA Progress % Complete

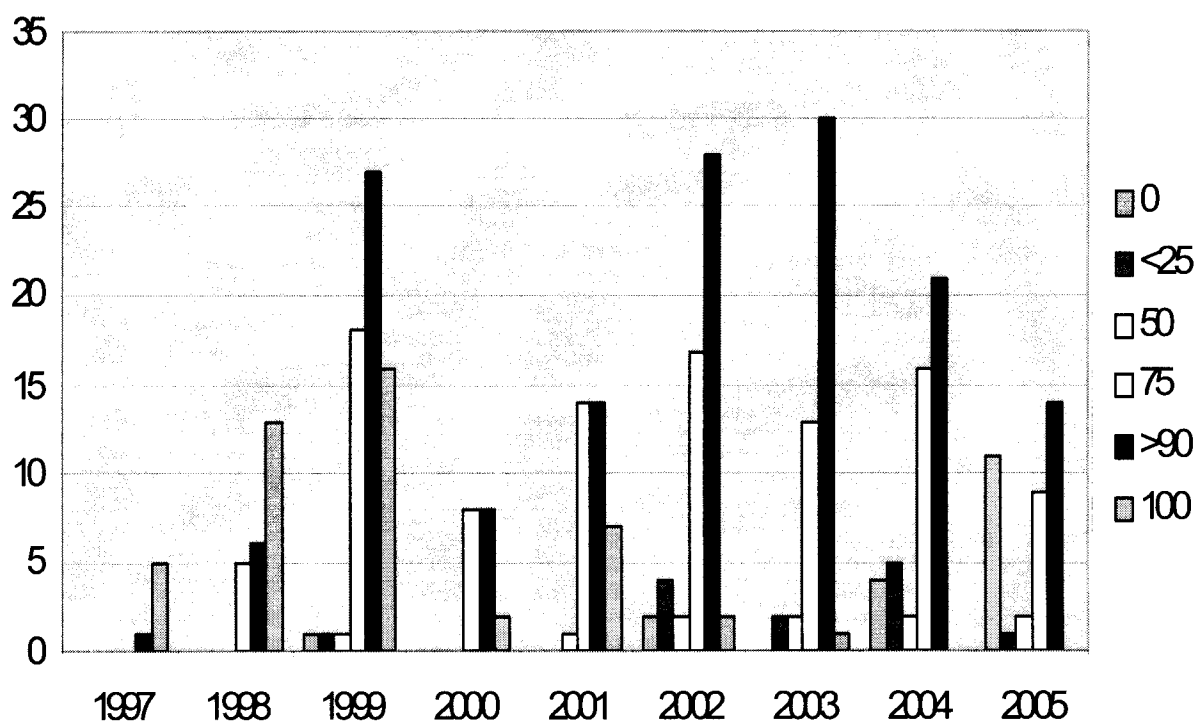


Table II above illustrates how ACA progression will be tracked. By using database information through time it can be determined if sites are building up at certain percentage points. This will

allow measurement of progress and adjustments to payout strategies as more experience with the above strategies is gained.

Conclusion

Although the above solutions are complex and may seem like many changes at once, the logic of these changes follows a simple plan. Doing extensive interviews with staff and contractors and soliciting feedback on ideas separated common cause problems from special cases. Solutions were then fashioned to address common cause problems that would get to the root of recurring barriers to site closure. Again feedback was solicited from staff and contractors until the solutions were generally supported. Feedback from staff and contractors is contained in Appendix IV. As the solutions are implemented, project managers are given a certain freedom to massage the details to make things work. However, through the process of discussing the overall objectives and documenting the intent of the changes, project managers are informed of the overall purpose. Managers then pay attention to individual decisions to insure that fine-tuning doesn't take the process too far away from the original intent.

Data tracking capabilities are well developed using the Environmental and Facility Information System (EFIS). The amount of detail that can be accessed using canned and custom queries is quite extensive. Further evaluation of information can be achieved by downloading database information to Excel.

Appendix I

Reorganization of the Assessment and Corrective Action Division
UST Program
BLWM
3/10/04

As of February 2004, the UST Program had 330 releases currently in Active Corrective Action and 200 releases awaiting cleanup. Of the 330 releases in Active Corrective Action, 253 are funded by SUPERB. 158 of these SUPERB funded cleanups are at greater than 75% complete. In order to facilitate completion of these 158 releases and get bid packages prepared for the 200 awaiting cleanup, these releases will need considerable attention. Each project manager currently carries a load of around 250 projects. With this project load, 3107 of which are currently in some stage of assessment, it is difficult to dedicate the time needed to assist with closure of corrective action sites as well as feed new corrective actions into the process.

As a solution to the need to move corrective action projects forward more effectively, the formation of 2 dedicated corrective action sections is proposed. The following structure will be utilized:

- 1) **Corrective Action Section (Northeastern SC Region) – Chris Doll**
This group will consist of 5 project managers resulting in a project load of approximately 80 releases per project manager.
 - this group will inherit all current corrective action projects, all projects that are ready for corrective action as well as MNA releases and emergencies in the eastern region of SC (see attached map).
 - the primary duties of this group will be to; facilitate proper closure of current corrective action contracts, prepare bid packages and award bids for new corrective action contracts, and evaluate MNA projects for closure or active corrective action.
 - computer modeling to set SSTLs will occur most often in the corrective action sections
 - contract management (see attached table titled “Contracts” for assignments)

- 2) **Corrective Action Section (Southwestern SC Region) – Lee Monts**
This group will consist of 4 project managers resulting in a project load of approximately 80 releases per project manager.
 - this group will inherit all current corrective action projects, all projects that are ready for corrective action as well as MNA releases and emergencies in the western region of SC (see attached map)
 - the primary duties of this group will be to; facilitate proper closure of current corrective action contracts, prepare bid packages and award bids for new corrective action contracts, and evaluate MNA projects for closure or active corrective action

- again most computer modeling will take place in the corrective action sections
- contract management (see attached table titled “Contracts” for assignments)
- this group will also handle database QA

3) **UST Assessment Section – Robert Hodges**

This group will consist of 6 project managers resulting in a RBCA class I&II project load of 100 releases per project manager and a total project load of 480 projects per project manager. Project managers will focus on handling the class I&II releases but will have to address some releases in class III, IV, and V. Field services (Bob Faller) will also be housed here. This group will handle the following duties:

- IGWAs, Tier I, Tier II assessment activities on State Lead and O/O sites
- free product recovery (abatement)
- field services
- contract management (see attached table titled “Contracts” for assignments)

ACA Division
Personnel Breakout
3/10/04

Chris Doll
Corrective Action (Northeastern SC)
Debra Thoma
Susan Block
Karen Doran
Alex Butler
Vacant

Lee Monts
Corrective Action (Southwestern SC)
Read Miner
Joel Padgett
John Abernathy
John Surber

Robert Hodges
UST Assessment
Art Shrader
Konstantine Akhvlediani
Patricia Hydrick
Stephanie Briney
Maia Milenkova
Vacant
Bob Faller

UST Assessment and Corrective Action Division
Corrective Action Regions



Reorganization Scenario with Two Corrective Action Sections

Corrective Action Section workload (class I, II only)

	State Lead	O/O Lead
In ACA	216	133
Awaiting ACA	103	162
MNA (current + punched)	38	66
Total	357	361

**Underground
Storage Tank
Assignments by
County**

**As of March 19,
2004**

County	EQC District	Inspector	Assessment	Cleanup
Abbeville	Upper Savannah	Scott Macklin	Stephanie Briney	John Abernathy
Aiken	Edisto Savannah	Scott Macklin	Vacant	John Surber
Allendale	Edisto Savannah	Laura Daye	Maia Milenkova	John Surber
Anderson	Appalachia I	Bill Williamson	Art Shrader	Read Miner
Bamberg	Edisto Savannah	Laura Daye	Art Shrader	Read Miner
Barnwell	Edisto Savannah	Scott Macklin	Maia Milenkova	John Surber
Beaufort	Low Country	Laura Daye	Art Shrader	John Surber
Berkeley	Trident	Andy Ruocco	Konstantine Akhvlediani	Read Miner
Calhoun	Edisto Savannah	Leslie Yasinsac	Art Shrader	Read Miner
Charleston	Trident	Andy Ruocco	Stephanie Briney	Joel Padgett
Cherokee	Appalachia III	Christa Jordan	Vacant	Susan Block
Chester	Catawba	Sherell Stevens	Patricia Hydrick	Alex Butler
Chesterfield	Pee Dee	Trey Morgan	Stephanie Briney	Susan Block
Clarendon	Wateree	Thomas Mimms	Vacant	Karen Doran
Colleton	Low Country	Laura Daye	Art Shrader	Read Miner
Darlington	Pee Dee	Thomas Mimms	Konstantine Akhvlediani	Vacant
Dillon	Pee Dee	Trey Morgan	Konstantine Akhvlediani	Karen Doran
Dorchester	Trident	Laura Daye	Stephanie Briney	John Abernathy
Edgefield	Upper Savannah	Scott Macklin	Vacant	John Surber
Fairfield	Central Midlands	Sherell Stevens	Art Shrader	Vacant
Florence	Pee Dee	Trey Morgan	Maia Milenkova	Alex Butler
Georgetown	Waccamaw	Tanitra Marshall	Patricia Hydrick	Debra Thoma
Greenville	Appalachia II	Gwen Taylor	Patricia Hydrick	John Abernathy
Greenwood	Upper Savannah	Scott Macklin	Stephanie Briney	John Surber
Hampton	Low Country	Laura Daye	Maia Milenkova	John Surber
Horry	Waccamaw	Tanitra Marshall	Vacant	Vacant
Jasper	Low Country	Laura Daye	Stephanie Briney	John Surber
Kershaw	Wateree	Leslie Yasinsac	Stephanie Briney	Karen Doran
Laurens	Upper Savannah	Gwen Taylor	Maia Milenkova	John Abernathy
Lancaster	Catawba	Sherell Stevens	Stephanie Briney	Alex Butler
Lee	Wateree	Thomas Mimms	Maia Milenkova	Karen Doran
Lexington	Central Midlands	Alison Hall	Konstantine Akhvlediani	John Abernathy
Marion	Pee Dee	Trey Morgan	Vacant	Alex Butler
Marlboro	Pee Dee	Trey Morgan	Konstantine Akhvlediani	Vacant
McCormick	Upper Savannah	Scott Macklin	Vacant	John Surber
Newberry	Central Midlands	Alison Hall	Konstantine Akhvlediani	Joel Padgett
Oconee	Appalachia I	Bill Williamson	Art Shrader	Joel Padgett

Orangeburg	Edisto Savannah	Alison Hall	Konstantine Akhvlediani	Read Miner
Orangeburg		Thomas Mimms		
Pickens	Appalachia II	Bill Williamson	Art Shrader	Joel Padgett
Richland	Central Midlands	Leslie Yasinsac	Art Shrader	Susan Block
Saluda	Upper Savannah	Scott Macklin	Konstantine Akhvlediani	John Surber
Spartanburg	Appalachia III	Christa Jordan	Maia Milenkova	Karen Doran
Sumter	Wateree	Thomas Mimms	Vacant	Debra Thoma
Union	Appalachia III	Christa Jordan	Vacant	Susan Block
Williamsburg	Waccamaw	Tanitra Marshall	Patricia Hydrick	Vacant
York	Catawba	Sherell Stevens	Patricia Hydrick	Debra Thoma

From: Read Miner
To: Coleman, Kent M.
Date: 3/10/04 9:01AM
Subject: Re: ?

1) Historically, the corrective actions with the third party legal cases and the biggest most complicated cleanups have been managed by the Hydro III's. Even if it results in a limited number of exceptions to the regional distribution, I think that this should continue.

2) Closing out ACA contracts creates a great deal of satisfaction to many of the project managers. I think that if a project manager has an ACA site that is either in the post-remediation monitoring stage (final 6 months) or is in the middle of negotiations to close out the contract, that the project manager should keep that project to completion, even if they are assigned to the assessment section. The number of these exceptions should be limited and would flush themselves out within 6 months.

3) A lot of training will be needed. People currently in the O/O sections will need to learn state lead procedures and state lead will need to learn O/O.

3) Personally, I am nervous about the transition, but I think that it is the proper direction for the program to take. I am hoping that I will be in the corrective action group. You can expect a short term decrease in productivity (3-6 months) from everyone, but the transition should streamline the process in the long run.

>>> Kent M. Coleman 03/09/04 03:12PM >>>

After having some time to ponder it, do you have any additional thoughts or concerns regarding the proposed reorg. we discussed yesterday?

From: Lee Monts
To: Coleman, Kent M.
Date: 3/10/04 3:21PM
Subject: ACA Sections

- Maintain specification packages
- Work closely with UST Owners/Operators on O/O lead sites and maintain data on contractors who request specification packages and who submit solicitation responses.
- Maintain professional working relationship with the Bureau of Business Management for State Lead ACAs.
- Ensure Bonds or Letters of Credit are received prior to issuing approval to begin cleanup activities.
- Maintain Excel Spreadsheet as well as EFIS Remediation Report (often neglected)
- Verification sampling/oxygenates data tracking
- Remodel existing contracts to see if higher SSTLs can be obtained
- Public notice coordination with inspectors and web site
- Cost recovery on ACAs utilizing federal monies
- Compile monitoring data and input into spreadsheet for performance analysis
- Confirm site conditions before preparing specification package for ACA.
- Manage all MNA releases
- Perform all customer service related activities as necessary

From: Debra L. Thoma
To: Coleman, Kent M.
Date: 3/9/04 4:54PM
Subject: Re: ?

Those of us who have been here awhile are concerned about getting the rug pulled out from under us. There are some "problem child" sites that a particular project manager has put a considerable amount of time and effort into (i.e. Fort Mill, Hopkins, Paxville to name a few). There is concern that these sites will be taken away and given to someone who has no knowledge of the complexity of the situations involved. I understand the reasoning behind the geographic distribution of sites but some exceptions should be allowed. There are just some things that cannot be learned from reading the technical file or EFIS and there are some relationships between the PM and the property owners that cannot be recreated that easily. I think it would make many feel better if they had some say into which sites they were able to keep. There are also a limited number of ACA sites that are very close to closure that would probably do best and expedite closure if the current PM could maintain those instead of giving it to someone else who may not be able to focus the attention on it that it needs. There is still a lot of uncertainty and uneasiness surrounding the reorganization. I think that in the long run it will be a more effective arrangement but there is going to be a transitional period that is undoubtedly going to cause anxiety and frustration among the staff. Minimizing the pressure and demands during the reorganization and adjustment period would benefit all the staff.

>>> Kent M. Coleman 03/09/04 03:11PM >>>

Do you have any thoughts or concerns regarding yesterday's discussion on the reorg.? I thought maybe after having some time to think about it you may have some additional thoughts.

Corrective Action Section

The following would be managed by the Corrective Action Section:

- All Emergencies ("RBCA Rank 1") to ensure:
 - no break in continuity
 - expedite the process
 - same manager to deal with public meetings (Typically one before assessment is completed and one to public notice the CAP)
- All third party cases
 - same reasons as emergencies
- All releases with a completed assessment (plume defined)
 - Is plume defined when downgradient wells < RBSL
 - Vertical well < RBSL
 - Punch MNA
 - Punch ACA
 - Decision in writing to go O/O or State Lead
 - Modeling?
 - Some contractors cannot model except uncalibrated Domenico
 - Contractors do not model each SSTL well for ACA
 - Public Notice for Corrective Action (ACA, MNA, or both)
 - Site visit to verify receptor(s)
 - GPS location

Assessment Section

The Assessment Section would manage the following

All other releases.....

Major Issues to be addressed:

1. All training would be by the Assessment Section. Turnover will be unreal. People that like the work and want to remain would be in the Corrective Action Section??
2. Need to find some way to transfer cost agreements and other financial items into the correct project manager's name. Virtually all invoices will not have the correct project manager's name. (The last four I got were Susan Block, Travis Williams, Stephanie Briney and Art Shrader (one out of four))...

From: Read Miner
To: Coleman, Kent M.
Date: 3/11/04 8:36AM
Subject: Another thought on re-organization

I suggest that each project manager be required to process all reports received in their inbox prior to the effective date of the project transfer. That would discourage anyone from dumping unreviewed reports on someone else. It would also minimize the number of reports that may exceed 30 day reviews while the new project manager comes up to speed on the new assignments.

Appendix II

SCDHEC UST Management Tracking

Reassignment - assessment to corrective action

Release Task Report for UST ASSESSMENT SECTION - Completed Date 01/31/2004 thru 01/31/2006 : Task Group = UST TECHNICAL , Task Type =

SiteID	R	Facility	Task / Description	Comments	NFA	Due Date	Rec Date	Compl.	Fg	County
EFIS User: AKHVLEKT										
06545	1	LIL CRICKET 255	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	The plume seems to be defined, might be ready for MNA			05/03/04	05/03/04	I	Newber
10038	1	ANGLERS MINI MART 3	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			05/17/04	05/17/04	05/17/04	I	Berkele
10038	2	ANGLERS MINI MART 3	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			05/17/04	05/17/04	05/17/04	I	Berkele
10038	3	ANGLERS MINI MART 3	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			05/17/04	05/17/04	05/17/04	I	Berkele
05878	1	PULOLATOR COURIER CORP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	site to be redeveloped/ACA will be needed once complete. AFV				07/08/04	I	Lexingt
13229	1	MILLS TEXACO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				07/13/04	07/13/04	I	Newber
13043	1	CORNER MART 44	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		10/19/04		07/13/04	07/13/04	I	Newber
06788	1	BOWMAN MAINTENANCE SHOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		03/07/05	07/20/04	07/20/04	07/20/04	I	Orange
06585	1	WISES SER STA & GROC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				08/11/04	08/11/04	I	Newber
02742	1	CIRCLE B	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Wes Clymer			08/12/04	08/12/04	I	Darlingt
13046	1	MIDWAY SERVICE STATION	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					08/19/04	I	Lexingt
05908	1	TNT PILOT FREIGHT CARRIERS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				09/16/04	09/16/04	I	Lexingt
17238	1	DICKS STATION 2	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					09/20/04	I	Berkele
11306	1	MELTONS GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				09/27/04	09/27/04	I	Darlingt
01080	1	DENNIS WILDLIFE CENTER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		04/15/05		09/27/04	09/27/04	I	Berkele
01215	1	SUNOCO 0616-1061/COOP2665	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				09/27/04	09/27/04	I	Berkele
12641	1	HORNES GENERAL STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					09/27/04	I	Newber
01074	1	BERKELEY SCHOOL BUS SHOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		03/21/05		09/28/04	09/28/04	I	Berkele
10686	1	TIGER MART 18	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	To Wes Clymer			09/29/04	09/29/04	I	Marlbor
18494	1	HARTSVILLE COMMUNITY BANK	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/01/04	10/01/04	I	Darlingt
06560	1	JACKS UNION 76	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/06/04	10/06/04	I	Newber
06575	1	COUNTRY CORNER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				11/01/04	11/01/04	I	Newber
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15701	1	LOUIES	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					01/04/05	I	Darlingt
17250	1	WILLIAMS ESSO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		11/01/05			03/09/05	I	Marlbor
06288	1	MARLBORO CO DETENTION CEN	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		03/17/05			03/16/05	I	Marlbor
18247	1	JR'S SERVICE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				04/04/05	04/04/05	I	Dillon
18850	1	SC DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				04/11/05	04/11/05	I	Newber
07738	1	TRI CITY FUEL & HEATING CO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	John is going to let me know if he needs any more assessment				04/14/05	I	Lexingt
06321	1	BOBS TEXACO FOOD MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					04/25/05	I	Marlbor
11943	1	QUICK MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	John Abernathy has the Tier II Report to decide if he needs any				04/27/05	I	Lexingt
11165	1	CIRCLE K 2705140	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					04/27/05	I	Lexingt
01169	1	SC762	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		11/18/05			06/02/05	I	Berkele
01205	1	GOOSE CREEK QUICK STOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					06/08/05	I	Berkele

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15640	1	BENNETTSVILLE CITY OF	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					06/17/05	I	Marlbor
06916	1	B&B CORNER MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			06/28/05	06/28/05	06/28/05	I	Orange
02741	1	SUNOCO 0633-3645/COOP2657	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				06/28/05	06/28/05	I	Darlingt
15323	1	MUSTANG SERVICE STATION	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				06/28/05	06/28/05	I	Darlingt
02882	1	PERRITTES GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				07/05/05	07/05/05	I	Dillon
07654	1	GULF SERVICE STATION 24225	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	John Abernathy has the file			07/07/05	07/07/05	I	Lexingt
07552	1	CASEYS TRUCK STOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	John Abernathy has the file				07/07/05	I	Lexingt
06141	1	TOWN & COUNTRY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				07/19/05	07/19/05	I	Lexingt
06571	1	JUDYS CONVENIENCE STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				08/04/05	08/04/05	I	Newber
12809	1	YOUNGS 645	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					09/13/05	I	Berkele
06386	1	BUDDY LANES GULF	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					09/19/05	I	Marlbor
06142	1	WALTER P RAWL & SONS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	John Abernathy has the file to review for reassignment				10/20/05	I	Lexingt
11406	1	ENMARK 510	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					11/14/05	I	Berkele
10150	1	VANCE MAINTENANCE SHOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					11/21/05	I	Orange
02902	1	GOLD KIST COMPLEX	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					11/28/05	I	Dillon
06152	1	W B DERRICK 66	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					11/28/05	I	Lexingt
09726	1	UNOCAL 55 9655 117	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					11/30/05	I	Lexingt
06126	1	SEASES EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					11/30/05	I	Lexingt
10457	1	WILLIES	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					12/05/05	I	Orange
06533	1	SLIGHS SUPERETTE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				12/28/05	12/28/05	I	Newber
06297	1	SO PAK CO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					12/28/05	I	Marlbor
14025	1	COUNTRY STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					01/04/06	I	Berkele
05986	1	GASTON FOOD MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					01/23/06	I	Lexingt
06029	1	ENMARK 320	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					01/23/06	I	Lexingt

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EFIS User: JOHNSOMS										
05435	1	CASSATT COUNTRY STORE	REASSIGN	Reassignment of Project			08/10/05	08/10/05	I	Kershaw
00843	1	CROFT GULF	REASSIGN	Reassignment of Project			08/11/05	08/11/05	I	Barnwell
11860	2	PANTRY 833	REASSIGN	Reassignment of Project			09/13/05	09/13/05	I	Kershaw

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EFIS User: SHRADEAA										
14533	1	HICKMANS GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-3 has 6' FP.. (3.5' in March '02) All other wells essentially			04/03/04	05/03/04	I	Colleton
17630	1	MARILYNS GAS STATION	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					05/06/04	I	Richland
07176	1	ZEE MART 2	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Letters to adjacent property owners and tank owner. Modeling			05/13/04	05/13/04	I	Pickens
12243	1	MURRAYS AUTO SERVICE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Uncover MW-1 (paved over in 2001); install well in the vicinity o			05/14/04	05/17/04	I	Richland
02537	1	GRUBERS GROCERY & STATION	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	GW flow north to WSW-3. WSW-1 on site. Napthalene values in	06/27/05		05/24/04	06/01/04	I	Colleton
00705	1	REDI MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA Candidate... Looks like all CoC on site. Consultech model			05/27/04	06/01/04	I	Anderson
00461	1	MAIN ST GULF	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA... Highest values @ tank basin (shallow and de	01/18/05		05/28/04	06/01/04	I	Anderson
13918	1	RANI LLC DBA SUNSET POINT 2	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	On site well BDL except for MtBE (400) down gradient well BD	10/06/04		05/21/04	06/02/04	I	Richland
00413	1	DEXTER GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like based on 4/7/04 sampling and 4/22/04 gaging of MW			06/07/04	06/07/04	I	Anderson
18317	1	MCDONALDS RESTAURANT	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA... GW @ 45' + Invoice paid and letters sent to McDonald ar	05/23/05		06/04/04	06/11/04	I	Richland
11086	1	RAMSEUR OIL COMPANY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-1 has trace of FP after 4/13/04 EFR event.... Napth spread	03/21/05		06/15/04	06/15/04	I	Anderson
14750	1	S MART 105	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Invoice paid..... Only CoC in MW-2..	11/23/05		06/07/04	06/16/04	I	Richland
14783	1	YOUNGS FOOD STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA candidate....			06/16/04	06/16/04	I	Richland
09605	1	SOUTHERN BELL DNMKSCMA	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Remove FP from MW-2 (0.45') .. All adjacent wells below RBSL			06/16/04	06/16/04	I	Bamberg
12899	1	SOUTH ISLAND PUBLIC SERVICE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA....	01/12/05		06/17/04	06/17/04	I	Beaufort
18190	1	VOORHEES COLLEGE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA....			06/17/04	06/18/04	I	Bamberg
02479	2	SCE&G CANADYS STATION	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Report after 2 EFR events shows no free product..... If FP gone	03/28/05		06/17/04	06/18/04	I	Colleton
18523	2	S M JONES JR PROPERTY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		06/10/05		06/18/04	06/18/04	I	Anderson
02506	1	RAMSEYS UNION 76	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA.... Invoice requested payment for drum disposal.... Denie	10/26/04		06/18/04	06/18/04	I	Colleton
00507	1	CORNER STOP 23	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	No FP in any wells.... Plume moving (west) across Hwy 76 onto			06/23/04	06/23/04	I	Anderson
18385	1	EXXON 4 6952	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA.... May want to resample to confirm values....	10/01/04			06/25/04	I	Richland
00812	1	MORRIS MINI MART 2	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Based on low velocity and 850 feet to the stream that runs par			06/24/04	06/30/04	I	Bamberg
06738	1	CARROLLS UNION 76 STATION	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like remove free product. Receptor is intermittent stream			07/01/04	07/01/04	I	Oconee
01269	2	SMOKE OIL COMPANY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	FP Recovery			07/01/04	07/06/04	I	Calhoun
01269	1	SMOKE OIL COMPANY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like removed FP only			07/01/04	07/06/04	I	Calhoun
10887	1	CIRCLE K 2705183	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA..... Upgradient well to MW-2 shows low levels o			07/06/04	07/07/04	I	Richland
15156	1	PEOPLES EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Appears MNA candidate.. ???Model to storm sewer and decid			05/21/04	07/19/04	I	Beaufort
00974	1	CHAPMAN PROPERTY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Based on reduction of levels of free product and downgradien				07/29/04	I	Beaufort
15182	1	JUST HAIR	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA.... Only one wells with benzene above RBSL	11/18/04	08/02/04	08/02/04	08/02/04	I	Anderson
01052	2	COLIGNY EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate..... Adjacent to UST Permit 12174			08/11/04	08/11/04	I	Beaufort
12174	1	PANTRY 400	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate..... Adjacent to UST Permit 01052			08/11/04	08/11/04	I	Beaufort
00913	1	CHARLESTON COCA COLA BOT	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate.....			08/11/04	08/11/04	I	Beaufort
03174	1	STEVIE D'S	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	3 wells w/ fp... Free product extends across South Means Stre			06/17/04	08/13/04	I	Fairfield
18287	1	CRACKER BOX	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate.... USTs all removed.			08/14/04	08/16/04	I	Anderson
02493	1	PYA MONARCH COASTAL INST I	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA... Plume limited to parking lot and stable (data since 1991)	10/18/04		08/23/04	08/23/04	I	Colleton
00487	1	FORD SPECIALIST	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Resample.... Value decreasing since Tier I, BUT levels indicate			08/25/04	08/25/04	I	Anderson
15619	1	MCADAMS GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	ACA needed to protect pond..... CoC moving through silty/claye			08/26/04	08/26/04	I	Anderson
15224	1	SMITH BROTHERS TRACTOR CC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Appears to be MNA candidate..... Receptor is the pond @ 240 f			09/07/04	09/08/04	I	Anderson
01003	1	ENMARK 120	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA candidate			10/08/04	10/08/04	I	Beaufort

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00573	1	LITTLE GENERAL 412	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate.... Invoice on hold until ruts in the field across An			10/21/04	10/21/04	I	Anders
09931	1	STOP A MINIT 11	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA? Resample? MW-3R has benzene 8.3 ppb, MW-1 has Mt			10/22/04	10/22/04	I	Anders
00836	1	SOUTHSIDE CONVENIENCE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Invoice paid... EFR event after sampling data (RP 0.6' before EF			10/28/04	10/28/04	I	Bambe
06659	1	HUTTOS EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate.... ARM has not submitted invoice	01/28/05		10/28/04	10/28/04	I	Ocone
07634	1	ROSEWOOD AMOCO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Sheen in MW-13... URS put a sock in the well.... Appears to be			10/28/04	11/01/04	I	Richlan
07717	1	EL CHEAPO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Check GW-2 for free product (EFR 8/04 no product 9/14/04).....			11/04/04	11/04/04	I	Richlan
07697	1	EAU CLAIRE 66	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Low levels confined to the facility..... EDB present			11/08/04	11/08/04	I	Richlan
07697	2	EAU CLAIRE 66	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Appears to be MNA candidate....			11/08/04	11/08/04	I	Richlan
07757	1	SPEEDWAY 289	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Needs ACA with Exxon 4-6087 (UST Permit #13962).... Did not			11/15/04	11/15/04	I	Richlan
13962	1	EXXON 4 6087	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Needs ACA.... Invoice not received....			11/16/04	11/16/04	I	Richlan
00358	1	HUGHES WELL DRILLING COMP.	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Remove free product from MW-2R.....			11/29/04	11/29/04	I	Anders
02586	1	GRAHAMS GAS & CONVENIENCE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA..... Invoice Paid	08/22/05		11/29/04	11/29/04	I	Collet
13923	1	SC DEPT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate..... All land controlled by DJJ....			11/30/04	11/30/04	I	Richlan
18602	1	MCKIBBEN FIRESTONE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate.... Resample may be BDL in all wells?			12/06/04	12/06/04	I	Beauf
18602	2	MCKIBBEN FIRESTONE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA Candidate.... Resample possible BDL			12/06/04	12/06/04	I	Beauf
07902	1	HIGGINS 66	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Plume not comingled with New China Restaurant... Needs ACA t			12/07/04	12/07/04	I	Richlan
13897	1	BOOZER LUMBER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Needs free product removal....			12/15/04	12/15/04	I	Richlan
07890	1	EXPRESS WAY 4	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Appears to be MNA candidate... Downgradient and deep wells			12/20/04	12/20/04	I	Richlan
07746	1	ROSA YOUNG TEXACO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA adjacent facility has out of use well.... Downgradient well	04/05/05		01/07/05	01/07/05	I	Richlan
00590	1	MICHAELS TEXACO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA Candidate....			01/10/05	01/10/05	I	Anders
07270	1	SPINX 403	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate.... Adjacent active Spinx Facility.... Facility is cu			01/10/05	01/10/05	I	Pickens
00504	3	KMO 236	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like release from dispensers migrating across Greer.			01/21/05	01/21/05	I	Anders
02540	1	FAYE QUICK STOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate.... Downgradient wells BDL.... Latest sampling e			01/31/05	01/31/05	I	Collet
07905	1	EXXON FOOD SHOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA... Cleanup may be required at Spinx facility			02/01/05	02/02/05	I	Richlan
14403	1	WEBBS EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate..... Looks like surface recharge			02/08/05	02/08/05	I	Collet
07756	6	SUNOCO 0690-4668/COOP2635	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Remove FP..... Looks like pond is not a receptor...			02/17/05	02/17/05	I	Richlan
10538	2	CIRCLE K 2705135	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Need to continue free product recovery and model MtBE to both			02/24/05	02/24/05	I	Richlan
10538	3	CIRCLE K 2705135	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Need to continue free product recovery and model MtBE to both			02/24/05	02/24/05	I	Richlan
00993	1	NICKELPUMPER 213	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Dramatic Reductin in CoC... Tax map and GPS data present....			02/25/05	02/28/05	I	Beauf
00410	1	PINE RIDGE GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Has free product in three wells MW-1, MW-5, MW-10.... VERY			02/28/05	02/28/05	I	Anders
07911	1	RACETRAC 734	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA... need to verify plume is stable and free produc			02/03/05	03/03/05	I	Richlan
17140	1	CIRCLE K 2705385	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Needs sample from down gradient facility well....			03/15/05	03/15/05	I	Beauf
07908	1	DOKO EXPRESS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Need to reduce CoC to preclude FP in MW-19 and MW-23			03/15/05	03/15/05	I	Richlan
07434	1	HANDY PANTRY 67	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reduce COC deep to preclude future impact to Lanier Construc			03/15/05	03/15/05	I	Richlan
07791	1	CORNER PANTRY 126	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-1 0.01' FP 2/23/05 ... AFVR event on 1/25/05... MW-2 has l			03/23/05	03/23/05	I	Richlan
17709	1	CIRCLE K 2705386	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	looks like MNA..... low level benzene and MtBE in GW-01.....			03/24/05	03/24/05	I	Beauf
07837	1	PITT STOP 23	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like get rid of free product semiannually.....			03/28/05	03/28/05	I	Richlan
07421	1	SALEM LEASING CORP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like EFR to remove free product			04/04/05	04/11/05	I	Richlan
07262	1	CENTRAL EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA Candidate.... GW flow toward the RR tracks			04/25/05	04/25/05	I	Pickens

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10535	1	RUAN LEASING	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA.... Only one tank (removed)... Only naph. above	08/23/05		04/26/05	04/26/05	I	Richlan
00555	1	FAST FUEL 9	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA..... holding invoice until I hear from the City of V			04/27/05	04/27/05	I	Anders
12960	1	MAUDES COUNTRY STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	18 potable wells within 1,000 feet..... Closest well belongs to M			04/28/05	04/28/05	I	Beaufor
01020	2	LIL CRICKET 344	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA...			04/05/05	05/05/05	I	Beaufor
04859	1	FLOYD'S GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	On site potable well... Received cross section from ARM (Bill H			04/05/05	05/05/05	I	Colleto
12222	1	E Z SHOP 7	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA candidate			05/05/05	05/05/05	I	Bambe
07731	1	SPINX 149	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Needs to be modeled to see if MtBE will reach Gills Creek..Sou			05/16/05	05/16/05	I	Richlan
16398	1	MORRELL CONST CO INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Plume diving from both UST basins to WSW-1			05/20/05	05/20/05	I	Bambe
16398	2	MORRELL CONST CO INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Plume diving to WSW #2			05/20/05	05/20/05	I	Bambe
00805	1	THREE WAY FOOD MART 1	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Plume defined. Deep plume (T-2 worst case well), but all values			05/23/05	05/24/05	I	Bambe
14091	1	NEW CHINA RESTAURANT	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Need ACA (creek impacted by benzene)... O/O requested Terry			06/01/05	06/01/05	I	Richlan
07747	1	SAHIL OF COLUMBIA	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Free Product in MW-2 (0.08'), MW-5 (0.01'), MW-6 (0.22'), MW-			06/01/05	06/01/05	I	Richlan
09971	1	SPINX 216	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA Candidate			06/01/05	06/01/05	I	Anders
10173	1	BOBOPS 11	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA Candidate... Adjacent facilities Smokes BP (#11555) and "			06/03/05	06/03/05	I	Colleto
14324	1	UST - UNKNOWN 14324	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Needs ACA (wells FP > 2 ft)...			06/08/05	06/08/05	I	Ocone
00498	1	SANDY SPRINGS EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA			06/13/05	06/13/05	I	Anders
02583	1	D&S VARIETY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Plume moving away from adjacent potable well... On site potab			06/13/05	06/13/05	I	Colleto
11983	1	B&R ENTERPRISES	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Low levels of MtBE only..... MNA	08/22/05		06/13/05	06/13/05	I	Anders
02544	1	STATION 6011	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	If free product does not return (EFR on 12/04), MNA			06/15/05	06/15/05	I	Colleto
02527	1	BEAR ISLAND GMA	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA.....			06/15/05	06/15/05	I	Colleto
07341	1	FOREST ACRES CITY OF	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like remove free product....			06/16/05	06/16/05	I	Richlan
07554	1	SOUTHERN BELL CKNASCEW	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Remove Free Product... Model to see if Mill Creek and adjacent			06/20/05	06/21/05	I	Richlan
07777	1	CLOUDS CHEVRON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Needs ACA.... State Lead... Ms. Scott will call from time to time			07/05/05	07/05/05	I	Richlan
07584	1	UNIVERSITY MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Needs ACA... State Lead... \$25K seek cost recovery for 2d rel			07/05/05	07/05/05	I	Richlan
07584	2	UNIVERSITY MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Needs ACA... Seek recovery for \$25,000			07/05/05	07/05/05	I	Richlan
12352	1	CLOUDS CHEVRON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	With #07777			07/05/05	07/05/05	I	Richlan
13137	1	UNITED OIL 144	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like remove product only.... Receptor across I-20			07/05/05	07/05/05	I	Richlan
02566	1	TEXA MART BELLS HWY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA.... Receptor is private well			07/11/05	07/11/05	I	Colleto
02597	1	GRANT'S GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA.... Will need to get approval from Ms. Sloan (la			07/11/05	07/11/05	I	Colleto
02584	1	GROCERY CORNER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	w/ 02597... Both releases from adjacent facilities in Lodge, SC			07/11/05	07/11/05	I	Colleto
07846	1	SPORT PAGE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	County changed to Richland County... Reassigned to Konstant			07/19/05	07/19/05	I	Richlan
00581	1	KMO 104 BULK PLANT STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA.... Release under canopy has Naph...(KMO-6, M			07/20/05	07/20/05	I	Anders
16515	1	R M BLAIR INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Remove free product from MW-3... Free product may appear in			07/25/05	07/25/05	I	Fairfie
10618	1	SUNOCO 0689-2798/COOP2636	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like remove free product only..... Verified distance to th			07/28/05	07/28/05	I	Richlan
07380	1	USC VEHICLE MANAGEMENT	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA.... This is the site of the new baseball stadium..... USTs t			08/02/05	08/02/05	I	Richlan
11760	2	UNITED EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	0.02' free product MW-2... Regulatory to address "found" tank.			08/10/05	08/10/05	I	Fairfie
11760	3	UNITED EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	0.02' free product in MW-2 Regulatory to address "found" t			08/10/05	08/10/05	I	Fairfie
14941	1	VILLAGE STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like model to the creek and on site potable well... Then d			08/23/05	08/23/05	I	Beaufor
17355	1	ANNAS VARIETY SHOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA... Localized to the former tank basin			08/24/05	08/24/05	I	Colleto

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00971	1	PANTRY 618	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA.			08/24/05	08/24/05	I	Beaufort
00975	1	ISLAND CHEVRON 50172	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA.... Plume moving across the parking lot of a stri			09/01/05	09/01/05	I	Beaufort
00826	2	BEARD, FLOYD	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA.... only CoC napht... Wells at golf course			09/01/05	09/01/05	I	Bamberg
14295	1	STIER SUPPLY CO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like needs one down gradient well and MNA			09/07/05	09/08/05	I	Richland
12288	1	BUFFS LEESBURG RD EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Check values in MW-1 for naphthalene			09/08/05	09/08/05	I	Richland
07545	1	ABANDONED WAREHOUSE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Resample... EDB value in MW-1 appears to be an error (2,100 ;			09/08/05	09/08/05	I	Richland
14677	1	BERRY PROPERTY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA... RP to bring in technical files			09/23/05	09/23/05	I	Richland
07870	1	JIFFY LUBE 103	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	EFR			09/26/05	09/26/05	I	Richland
02578	1	AVANTS AUTOMOTIVE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Previous NESCO cleanup... Needs EFR (0.10' in MW-1)... BDL		09/28/05	09/28/05	09/28/05	I	Colleton
10151	1	FOOD KITTY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA.... Decrease in CoC in the IGWA (MW-1) well... Benzene 7	09/28/05		09/28/05	09/28/05	I	Fairfield
11311	1	TIGER MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like EFR in MW-1 and MW-2 to reduce high levels of BTE			10/17/05	10/17/05	I	Pickens
15888	1	BILLS COUNTRY STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	EFR has removed free product... Looks like sample again to ma			10/20/05	10/20/05	I	Beaufort
17978	1	CIRCLE K 2705132	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like conditional closure....			11/02/05	11/02/05	I	Richland
14548	1	VILLAGE GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Need to model to see if Ms. Fisk's well could be impacted			11/02/05	11/02/05	I	Colleton
01028	1	DOWNTOWN MARINA OF BEAUF	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA... Decrease of over one magnitude in most well			11/03/05	11/03/05	I	Beaufort
03144	1	RIDGEWAY SECTION SHED	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA... BUT look for free product in MW-1R (elevatec			11/09/05	11/09/05	I	Fairfield
07704	1	PITT STOP 40	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Needs to have free product removed... Free product from the a			11/09/05	11/09/05	I	Richland
02576	1	E Z SHOP 5	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like resample to verify MNA.....			11/18/05	11/18/05	I	Colleton
00920	1	PARKS AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA			11/18/05	11/18/05	I	Beaufort
00713	1	BEAVERDAM GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA, BUT I suggest sampling all wells one more tim			11/21/05	11/21/05	I	Anderson
11733	1	SHELL FOOD MART STATION 10	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Very low concentrations, Conditional Closure			11/21/05	11/21/05	I	Beaufort
03187	1	J W JUNCTION	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like remove product as a minimum... As a foot of free pro			11/29/05	11/29/05	I	Fairfield
11760	2	UNITED EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Re-assigned for additional assesment. Per section manager, w			11/30/05	11/30/05	I	Fairfield
11760	3	UNITED EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Re-assigned for additional assesment. Per section manager, w			11/30/05	11/30/05	I	Fairfield
14452	1	FORMERLY ZIPPY MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA with the adjacent site			01/03/06	01/03/06	I	Anderson
18433	1	CORNER PANTRY 113	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA candidate... Might consider resampling to monit			01/04/06	01/04/06	I	Richland
07833	1	UNOCAL 9566 171	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate... Make sure the plume is stable			01/04/06	01/04/06	I	Richland
03197	1	C&C GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA. Very small plume on the site			01/05/06	01/05/06	I	Fairfield
03189	1	RIDGEWAY SHELL	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA candidate... I suggest resampling all wells at le			01/05/06	01/05/06	I	Fairfield
07700	1	WARREN BROTHERS 66	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like additional EFR events to remove free product.....			01/10/06	01/10/06	I	Richland
11758	1	FRANKS CARWASH	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like continue to remove free product.....			01/10/06	01/10/06	I	Richland
07633	1	HESS STATION 40231	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Recheck to ensure free product does not return.....			01/10/06	01/10/06	I	Richland
10250	1	M&M AUTOMOTIVE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like get rid of the free product (localized in the tank basin			01/12/06	01/12/06	I	Oconee
10440	1	BATTERY MARINA VILLAGE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like conditional closure... MW-1 has benzene 10 ppb... M			01/25/06	01/25/06	I	Beaufort
07326	1	COLUMBIA FIRE DEPT ST ANDRI	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Looks like MNA....			01/30/06	01/30/06	I	Richland

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EFIS User: MILENKMP										
08580	1	SC004	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	EFR in MW-2 was done; plume is defined; MNA(?)				05/06/04	I	Spartar
03322	1	SOUTHERN BELL FLRNSCGS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	clean perimeter wells; GW@7', creek @2600.	08/05/04			05/13/04	I	Florenc
08274	1	FORMER EXXON 45290	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	creek @1500 ' NE , plume is defined.mpm*	12/20/05			05/17/04	I	Spartar
00312	2	MILLPOND GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	WSW on site(not in use) and a creek downgradient from site.				05/27/04	I	Allenda
05746	1	JIMMYS SELF SERV	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					06/03/04	I	Lee
14615	1	BRUNSON AUTOMOBILE SALES	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Public WSW @250' ; check for well location				06/07/04	I	Hamptc
05766	2	SPEEDWAY 233	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					06/08/04	I	Lee
08577	1	DAVES AUTOMOTIVE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Holston Creek is the receptor.	08/12/04			06/08/04	I	Spartar
08136	1	CHAPMAN CONCRETE PRODUC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	see notes from AR				06/08/04	I	Spartar
08467	1	LIL CRICKET 243	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					06/16/04	I	Spartar
00849	1	HILDA GARAGE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					06/29/04	I	Barnwe
11285	1	HOLLIDAY GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	need ACA/EFR				07/08/04	I	Lauren:
08337	2	SPINX 219	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	plume in this area (re#2) is defined, only mw-1 has FP-1.44'.W				07/22/04	I	Spartar
14200	1	W M GREENE & SON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MNA candidate? 12 WSW <1000'	08/23/05			07/26/04	I	Florenc
12488	1	BILLS SERVICE CENTER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					07/29/04	I	Allenda
10123	1	SAVE MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	plume is defined, mw-4 only have CoC>RBSL, creek @500', ME	10/03/05			08/05/04	I	Florenc
03552	1	ROY'S MARKET & GRILL	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Creek to SE and PWSW @982'				08/10/04	I	Florenc
03497	1	KWIK FILL INC 5	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Plume defined, creek to SE, MNA candidate.mpm				08/12/04	I	Florenc
14343	2	MARSH LUMBER COMPANY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	creek @1500', concentrations in MW-5 are decereasing, MNA? n	08/19/04			08/12/04	I	Florenc
03485	2	PILOT TRAVEL CENTER 062	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					08/20/04	I	Florenc
03507	1	KWIK FILL 19	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				09/21/04	09/21/04	I	Florenc
15354	1	SAV WAY STORE 28	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				09/23/04	09/23/04	I	Florenc
15764	1	BURTS FAST STOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	W/CHECK LIST FOR CA#21684				10/06/04	I	Allenda
18688	1	UST - UNKNOWN 18688	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	check list for CA# 20853 done.mpm*				10/19/04	I	Hamptc
00314	1	POLITES MOBIL	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	plume is defined, invoice for CA#23660 is done.mpm				04/05/05	I	Allenda
03501	1	GIBBS QUICK STOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	invoice for CA#25014 is paid.			01/09/06	01/09/06	I	Florenc
05668	1	QUICK FOOD MART #5	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	vertical delineation is complete.			01/11/06	01/11/06	I	Lauren:

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03680	1	LITCHFIELD HARDWARE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		08/30/05		06/15/04	06/15/04	I	George
03663	1	WINYAH CONCRETE & BLOCK C	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		03/02/05		07/12/04	07/12/04	I	George
03726	1	PAWLEYS ISLAND EXPRESS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		06/16/05		07/12/04	07/12/04	I	George
09242	1	DUKE POWER CATAWBA NUCLE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma; Mr. Hallman w/ Duke Power neer		08/16/04	08/13/04	08/13/04	I	York
15158	1	CRACKER JACKS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to John Abernathy for Corrective Action. pah(08/3		08/30/04	08/30/04	08/30/04	I	Greenv
02128	1	OUR STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Alex Butler		09/17/04	09/17/04	09/17/04	I	Chester
09210	1	BROWNIES SUPER SERVICE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma		09/21/04	09/21/04	09/21/04	I	York
02100	1	FLEMINGS 66	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Alex Butler		10/11/04	10/11/04	10/11/04	I	Chester
02140	1	CHURCHS SHELL	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Alex Butler				10/11/04	I	Chester
04414	1	DUKE POWER CO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Site already in MNA	05/13/05	10/18/04	10/18/04	10/18/04	I	Greenv
03696	1	MONEY SAVER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma		11/08/04	11/08/04	11/08/04	I	George
18140	1	LENORA DUNIFER WELL CONTA	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Alex Butler.		11/09/04	11/09/04	11/09/04	I	Chester
18879	2	TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to John Abernathy	03/15/05	12/02/04	12/02/04	12/02/04	I	Greenv
14325	1	HANDY PANTRY 60	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				01/24/05	01/24/05	I	York
10293	1	PADDOCK POOL EQUIPMENT CC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			03/14/05	03/14/05	03/14/05	I	York
09207	1	FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Based on review of the technical file, plume has been defined			03/31/05	03/31/05	I	York
13982	1	UST - UNKNOWN 13982	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Based upon file review, plume is defined			03/31/05	03/31/05	I	George
09388	1	RACETRAC 976	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Plume delineated			04/29/05	04/29/05	I	York
09401	1	RICK COBB SOUTH MAIN MUSTA	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				04/29/05	04/29/05	I	York
13113	2	DEEP ENTERPRISE LLC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				04/29/05	04/29/05	I	George
16239	1	DOVES GARAGE & AUTO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				04/29/05	04/29/05	I	York
09392	1	FARMERS MEAT MARKET LLC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma			05/04/05	05/04/05	I	York
09400	1	AIRPORT EXPRESS FOOD MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma.		05/11/05	05/11/05	05/11/05	I	York
19040	1	HILLANDALE GOLF COURSE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to John Abernathy	09/30/05	05/17/05	05/17/05	05/17/05	I	Greenv
09349	1	SUN CORNER CITGO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma		05/24/05	05/24/05	05/24/05	I	York
09390	1	MCCONNELLS CORNER MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Project reassigned to Debra Thoma		07/19/05	07/19/05	07/19/05	I	York
03706	1	SUNOCO 0607-9164/COOP2643	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma		09/01/05	09/01/05	09/01/05	I	George
09397	1	SILVERS RIVERVIEW	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma pah(09/12/05) Will be reassig			09/12/05	09/12/05	I	York
14690	1	MAMAS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma			01/27/06	01/27/06	I	George
12402	1	JACKS MINI MALL	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma			01/20/06	01/30/06	I	George
09382	2	BENS COUNTRY STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma			01/30/06	01/30/06	I	York
15359	1	TRIPPS MINI MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassigned to Debra Thoma			01/30/06	01/30/06	I	York

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15105	1	HERITAGE TRUST PROPERTY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			06/22/05	04/26/04	04/26/04	I	Charles
01596	1	FORT SUMTER SHELL	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-1 has 2.09 ft of FP			04/30/04	04/30/04	I	Charles
14598	1	DODGES CHICKEN STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-5 is the worst case well for BTEX and MtBE. MW-2 and M	11/28/05		05/15/04	05/15/04	I	Charles
01607	1	PANTRY 3355	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-2 is the worst case well.			05/17/04	05/17/04	I	Charles
11608	2	SCA SERVICES OF SC INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-2 has .04 ft of FP and all the other wells are clean.			05/24/04	05/24/04	I	Charles
01615	1	TOMS AUTO SERVICE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	lead is very high in the wells downgradient.	02/16/05		05/24/04	05/24/04	I	Charles
14542	1	CRAZY JAX SUNOCO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-2 is the only MW with contamination. MW-3 and MW-8 wer				05/27/04	I	Jasper
04732	2	HANDY PANTRY 91	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-6 has the highest concentrations. MTBE is very high in MW				06/04/04	I	Greenw
05392	3	SPEAKS OIL CO INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					06/22/04	I	Kersha
03036	1	RAINBOW GAS 14	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-10 is the worst case well. MW-10 use to have free produc				07/13/04	I	Dorche
04710	1	LAKE GREENWOOD STATE PAR	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	ws 250 feet from site. MW-4 has the highest levels. 7/28/04s		07/28/04	07/28/04	07/28/04	I	Greenw
03017	1	PORT UNIT 280	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-1 is the Worst Case Well for BTEX, and Naphth. DMW-1 is			08/11/04	08/11/04	I	Dorche
18858	1	DOCKSIDE ASSOCIATION INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-1 has 3.79 ft of FP. There are two USGS wells out there. T			08/11/04	08/11/04	I	Charles
02156	1	DETENTION CENTER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				08/19/04	08/19/04	I	Cheste
10109	1	C D'S INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		12/06/04		08/20/04	08/20/04	I	Cheste
09812	1	SEA ISLAND SHELL SERVICE INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		02/15/05		08/20/04	08/20/04	I	Charles
12674	1	JO JOE PROPERTIES	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	this reassignment is based on the Due Digece report that we r	12/29/04		08/27/04	08/27/04	I	Charles
01520	1	ISLAND PICKUP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	MW-2 has the highest COC's			08/30/04	08/30/04	I	Charles
18131	1	FORMER FAST FARE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				09/03/04	09/03/04	I	Greenw
03013	1	A&B GROCERY & GAS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				09/28/04	09/28/04	I	Dorche
03048	1	M&M QUICK STOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/04/04	10/04/04	I	Dorche
03073	1	WEATHERS SERVICE STATION I	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/04/04	10/04/04	I	Dorche
04733	1	HANDY PANTRY 89	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/06/04	10/06/04	I	Greenw
05263	1	GREGORIE NECK PLANTATION	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/06/04	10/06/04	I	Jasper
18886	1	GREENWOOD COMMISSION OF	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/12/04	10/12/04	I	Greenw
14346	1	ONE STOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/13/04	10/14/04	I	Charles
11729	1	PANTRY 913	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/14/04	10/14/04	I	Jasper
15486	1	E Z SHOP 14	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		01/13/06		10/14/04	10/14/04	I	Dorche
01370	2	SUNOCO 0616-1210/COOP2675	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		03/21/05		10/18/04	10/18/04	I	Charles
05408	1	JIMMY MONTGOMERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/18/04	10/18/04	I	Lancas
03035	1	RAINBOW GAS GARDEN 8	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/22/04	10/22/04	I	Dorche
17534	1	INFINGER LUMBER CO INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				10/22/04	10/22/04	I	Dorche
01623	2	FAST POINT 50	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				11/03/04	11/03/04	I	Charles
18825	1	CHANCYS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				11/03/04	11/03/04	I	Charles
01516	1	H B AVANT	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				11/15/04	11/15/04	I	Charles
18443	1	DELOACHES GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				11/09/04	11/16/04	I	Abbevil
05388	1	PANTRY 558	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				11/19/04	11/19/04	I	Kersha
11907	1	PANTRY 3239 DBA FOOD CHIEF	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				11/19/04	11/19/04	I	Kersha
11953	1	C O AUTO EXXON SERVICE STA	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				12/06/04	12/06/04	I	Dorche

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10595	1	CIRCLE K 06473	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				12/09/04	12/09/04	I	Dorche
15543	1	BONNYS BARN	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			12/21/04	12/21/04	12/21/04	I	Charles
09717	1	CROSBYS GENERAL STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			01/13/05	01/13/05	01/13/05	I	Jasper
09718	1	WHITES GENERAL STORE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			01/13/05	01/13/05	01/13/05	I	Jasper
01333	1	BENNETTS EXXON 4-6041	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		04/19/05		01/20/05	01/20/05	I	Charles
01332	1	BLUE WATER 15	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		04/19/05		01/20/05	01/20/05	I	Charles
09947	1	CORNER PANTRY STORE 138	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				01/27/05	01/27/05	I	Kershaw
02922	1	PARLER STATION	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				02/14/05	02/14/05	I	Dorche
05547	1	SOUTH MAIN EXPRESS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			02/16/05	02/16/05	02/16/05	I	Lancas
18289	1	I 26 ONE STOP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			03/16/05	03/16/05	03/16/05	I	Dorche
10359	2	MARKETTE 10	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			03/22/05	03/22/05	03/22/05	I	Lancas
01478	1	CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Talked with Joel P. and we decided to put this site in his name t	04/11/05	03/22/05	03/22/05	03/22/05	I	Charles
01416	1	TRI-COUNTY ICE & FUEL CO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			03/28/05	03/28/05	03/28/05	I	Charles
15222	1	SWEATMANS GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				04/28/05	04/28/05	I	Dorche
05256	1	E Z SHOP 19	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				05/03/05	05/03/05	I	Jasper
15841	1	WILCO EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			05/25/05	05/25/05	05/25/05	I	Charles
03023	1	DAVIS TEXACO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			05/31/05	05/31/05	05/31/05	I	Dorche
10841	1	MT PLEASANT SERVICE CENTE	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project		08/22/05	06/01/05	06/01/05	06/01/05	I	Charles
02156	1	DETENTION CENTER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			06/06/05	06/06/05	06/06/05	I	Chester
01613	1	REYNOLDS 66	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			06/06/05	06/06/05	06/06/05	I	Charles
05420	2	T E CAMPBELL & SON GROCER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				06/20/05	06/20/05	I	Kershaw
05420	3	T E CAMPBELL & SON GROCER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				06/20/05	06/20/05	I	Kershaw
18396	1	DORIS RUSH PROPERTY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				07/01/05	07/01/05	I	Greenw
00027	1	FERGUSONS BP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				07/01/05	07/01/05	I	Abbevil
02252	1	GATE PETROLEUM 311	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			07/05/05	07/05/05	07/05/05	I	Chester
05522	1	MICHAELS EXPRESS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			07/21/05	07/21/05	07/21/05	I	Lancas
00045	1	BYPASS EXXON	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			07/25/05	07/25/05	07/25/05	I	Abbevil
05301	1	TIGER EXPRESS 11	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			07/26/05	07/26/05	07/26/05	I	Jasper
05301	2	TIGER EXPRESS 11	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			07/26/05	07/26/05	07/26/05	I	Jasper
01362	1	SUNOCO 0616-1103/COOP2668	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			08/18/05	08/18/05	08/18/05	I	Charles
01367	1	SUNOCO 0616-1244/COOP 2676	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				08/30/05	08/30/05	I	Charles
10609	2	SUNOCO 0672-7309/COOP2661	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			08/31/05	08/31/05	08/31/05	I	Charles
16680	1	BUILDERS SUPPLY CO	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			09/13/05	09/13/05	09/13/05	I	Lancas
01589	2	PANTRY 886 DBA SMOKERS EXF	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			10/04/05	10/04/05	10/04/05	I	Charles
01597	1	LOVES AMOCO SERVICE STATI	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			10/17/05	10/17/05	10/17/05	I	Charles
04748	1	TIMBERLAKE BP	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			10/24/05	10/24/05	10/24/05	I	Greenw
04780	1	HYDE PARK MINIT MART	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			11/02/05	11/02/05	11/02/05	I	Greenw
09833	1	BUFORD EXPRESS	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			11/03/05	11/03/05	11/03/05	I	Lancas
15502	1	PARKERS FERRY RD SERVICE S	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project			11/08/05	11/08/05	11/08/05	I	Charles

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10359	2	MARKETTE 10	REASSIGN	Reassignment of Project		11/08/05	11/08/05	11/08/05	I	Lancas
00441	1	PIT ROAD	REASSIGN	Reassignment of Project		12/07/05	12/07/05	12/07/05	I	Abbevil
11014	2	ANGLERS MINI MART 21	REASSIGN	Reassignment of Project		01/04/06	01/04/06	01/04/06	I	Charles
12507	1	HARBORAGE AT ASHLEY MARIN	REASSIGN	Reassignment of Project		01/04/06	01/04/06	01/04/06	I	Charles
11672	2	PANTRY 878	REASSIGN	Reassignment of Project		01/12/06	01/12/06	01/12/06	I	Charles
05576	1	PERRYS NORTH MAIN TEXACO	REASSIGN	Reassignment of Project			01/30/06	01/30/06	I	Lancas

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13054	1	G&T DISCOUNT CENTER	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	To Wes Clymer	05/23/05			09/23/04	I	Horry
18842	1	HAMRICK PROPERTY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				11/08/04	11/08/04	I	Cherok
15967	1	YOUNGS 46	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Plume has been defined horizontally and vertically. Tier II report			11/17/04	11/17/04	I	Sumter
10344	2	PEE DEE CONV	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	transferred to Wes Clymer			01/19/05	01/19/05	I	Horry
02439	1	WATERS WAY MKT	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Reassignment to Corrective Action Section			05/17/05	05/17/05	I	Clarenc
02452	1	JONES GROCERY	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project					05/17/05	I	Clarenc
05030	1	PYA MONARCH INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	xfer from Assessment to CA. Wes will write a directive for sam			06/22/05	06/22/05	I	Horry
10982	1	CHRIS YAHNIS COASTAL INC	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project				09/30/05	09/30/05	I	Horry
04951	1	SCOTCHMAN 25	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Well Nos. #2, #8 and #9 appear to be unnecessary for future c			10/29/05	10/31/05	I	Horry
09647	1	GRAND STRAND WATER & SEW	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Project documentation indicates project was in ACA. General c	12/28/05		10/31/05	10/31/05	I	Horry
12741	1	SUMTER MUNICIPAL AIRPORT	REASSIGN Reassignment of Project	Emerald field work from July 26, 2005 shows the plume is defin			10/31/05	10/31/05	I	Sumter

Number of Records Printed: 372

Task Type Totals:

REASSIGN	Reassignment of Project	372
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Appendix III

Active
Correction Action

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Comments	Cancel	Complete Date
	n	9/8/1998
	n	10/7/1998
	n	5/13/1999
	n	10/18/1999
	n	1/10/2000
	n	2/25/2000
	n	4/13/2000
	n	11/30/2000
	n	2/23/2001
	n	4/16/2001
	n	5/16/2001
	n	5/23/2001
initiated by contractor.	C	8/2/2001
	n	8/16/2001
	n	8/23/2001
	n	8/28/2001
	n	10/29/2001
	n	12/14/2001
	n	1/9/2002
	n	2/26/2002
UST Permit #18040	C	3/7/2002
	C	4/15/2002
	n	4/22/2002
Release #1 at site 6/30/98 to	n	4/25/2002
	n	7/25/2002
	n	7/30/2002
	n	8/9/2002
	n	8/14/2002
	n	9/16/2002
	n	9/18/2002
contract canceled; cont. bankrupt	C	12/6/2002
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	1/2/2003
	n	1/7/2003
cancelled 3/17/2003	C	3/17/2003
	n	3/18/2003
rebid/monitor based on new	C	5/12/2003
	n	5/15/2003
	n	5/20/2003
No FP found during Initial MR	C	6/1/2003
site going MNA	C	6/24/2003
	n	6/30/2003
	n	8/25/2003
	n	8/25/2003
paid out at 89% for completion.	n	8/25/2003
	n	8/25/2003
	n	10/3/2003
	n	10/20/2003
	n	10/26/2003
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	10/27/2003
	n	10/28/2003
	n	11/20/2003
	n	12/5/2003
	n	12/5/2003
12/19/03	C	12/19/2003
releases found	C	1/8/2004
	n	2/6/2004
identified	C	2/9/2004
out of business	C	3/1/2004

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intermingled plumes	C	3/9/2004
remodded, now MNA	C	3/15/2004
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	3/31/2004
to take over remainder of cleanup	C	3/31/2004
	n	4/6/2004
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	4/7/2004
	C	4/8/2004
	n	4/8/2004
	n	4/12/2004
	n	4/12/2004
owner	C	4/13/2004
	n	4/15/2004
	n	4/20/2004
done	C	4/30/2004
Cleanup complete		5/11/2004
closed out	n	5/19/2004
	n	6/24/2004
second release	C	8/5/2004
backed out of work.	C	8/5/2004
		8/11/2004
Wells Abandoned in July 2004		8/27/2004
Dunaway & Co.		9/20/2004
in CoCs	C	9/20/2004
	n	9/24/2004
MNA, CA sys/trailer still on-site	C	9/27/2004
complete. All wells were		9/27/2004
other H2O sites	C	9/27/2004
w/ other former sites.	C	10/8/2004
at 99.824% of original SSTLs.		10/21/2004
at 99.999% of original SSTLs		10/21/2004
		10/24/2004
Release placed in MNA.		10/25/2004
contract without prejudice as a		11/4/2004
04		11/4/2004
Contract cancelled	C	11/12/2004
baseline; gw AS/VE sys installed	C	12/6/2004
contractor default; no bond	C	12/6/2004
New release; contract cancelled	C	12/8/2004
>50% reduction in COC mass	C	12/13/2004
Clean-UP Complete		1/12/2005
Corrective Action Complete		1/17/2005
contract cancelled	C	1/27/2005
EMS bought by J. Dunaway & Co.		3/16/2005
Free Product Recovery only		4/19/2005
		5/27/2005
		7/22/2005
		10/20/2005
Science & Technology (IST)		11/16/2005
		11/16/2005
possible recal of SSTLs; MECI		12/1/2005
		12/5/2005
abandoned.		12/15/2005
Schnabel rescinded bid. Will	C	1/19/2006
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contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
both verification wells > SSTLs	n	
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
	n	
	n	
NESCO decert.	C	
	n	
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
	n	
confirmed	C	
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contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
	n	
	Cx	
	n	
contract cancelled	C	
	n	
	n	
in verification period	n	
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
Nesco bankrupt	C	
	n	
	n	
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contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
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contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
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contract cancelled	C	
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
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contract cancelled/Cont. decert.	C	
due to xylenes increase in one	n	
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contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
	Cx	
	n	
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
contract cancelled/NESCO decert	C	
for PTS Injection	n	
need cleanup will be bundled	n	
contract cancelled	C	

	n	
NESCO ACA	C	
FP returned in MW-1 & MW-10	n	
FP returned in MW-1 & MW-10	n	
	C	
	n	
	n	
	n	
EMS now J.Dunaway & Co.	n	
	n	
	n	
Free Product Recovery only	n	
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
	n	
	n	
experienced vapors for the	n	
	n	
contract cancelled/Cont. Decert	C	
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at 99.9% of revised SSTLs	n	
	n	
	n	
MW-10 with FP	n	
	n	
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contract cancelled	C	
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sampling	n	
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>150% increase, Cont. Cancelled	C	
howdy!	n	
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hydrogen peroxide 6/05	n	
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Beginning verification period as of 9/2004	n	
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Clean-up complete	n	
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contract cancelled	C	
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Maxim; taken over by ATC-	n	
% reduction	n	
const, therefore %Calc not valid	n	
owned by Brandi Petroleum.	n	
% reduction based on last	n	
	n	
SSTL wells NS = no % red	n	
owner; URS assumed final 25% of	n	
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estimates 1 year for ACA	n	
	n	
AFVR in addition to AS	n	
	n	
additional AS points	n	
in 6/05.	n	
	n	

ID	Permit Num	MTBE	Section	Facility	Awarded Bid	PAID	Highest Bid	Num Bids	Mon	Award Date	Contractor	CA Method	Initial Mass	SSTL Mass	Plume Size	RBCA
801838			S	Livingstons Exxon	\$26,988.00	100	\$191,000.00	12	6	5/15/1997	H2O	AS / VE	89,020	70,690	45' x 90'	3BF
209313	Y	NE		Lake Wylie Marina	\$79,500.00	60	\$165,000.00	7	24	3/2/2001	Consultech	AS	12,868	11,277	60'x120'	1D
6507017		A		Orange Food Mart	\$265,000.00	100	\$319,000.00	3	18	6/19/1998	TET / Nesco	FP Recovery	3.14' FP	<0.01' FP	120' x 350'	2BA
3000981	Y	S		Lane's grocery	\$23,475.00	100	\$90,000.00	6	9	3/10/1998	EMS	FP Recovery	0.03' FP	<0.01' FP	80' x 100'	3B
314497	Y	S		Jenning's Exxon	\$98,800.00	100	\$228,000.00	6	4	3/14/1997	H2O	AS / VE	4.49' FP	<0.01' FP	150' x 80'	2AA
6617337		T		Rish Store	\$21,000.00	100	\$88,000.00	9	7	6/24/1998	CBM	AS	795	564	30' x 100'	2BB
2301836		A		Cordrays Grocery	\$21,000.00	100	\$400,000.00	3	12	1/19/1998	Albrecht	exc/ORC	64,541	49,791	60' x 60'	3BF
3601013	Y	S		Crown Facility #SC-6	\$85,872.26	100	\$184,000.00	9	25	4/9/1998	Aquaterra	AS	17,442	4,020	60' x 140'	1D
6214038		S		Former Shell Station	\$36,000.00	100	\$105,000.00	12	9	6/16/1998	H2O	AS	19,757	15,810	30' x 60'	3BF
605804	Y	S		Texaco Food Mart	\$140,600.00	100	\$576,000.00	8	24	5/9/1997	Aquaterra	AS	6,011,389	179,570	360' x 160'	3AC
11308849	Y	A		Young's Food Store	\$48,500.00	100	\$500,000.00	3	24	11/19/1998	TET / Nesco	Bio	5,144	1,533	30' x 30'	3BF
15401494	Y	A		Isle of Palms	\$40,000.00	100	\$80,835.00	3	12	5/12/1999	Albrecht	FP Recovery	0.85' FP	<0.01' FP	2B	2B
22312753	Y	NE		JR's Convenience	\$54,780.00	0	\$189,000.00	4	21	6/22/2001	Enviro-Test	AFVR	6,234,205	37205	300'x300'	2AB
4804167	Y	S		Buddy's Inc.	\$37,000.00	100	\$185,000.00	11	36	5/12/1998	H2O	AS / VE	3,531	2,252	50' x 75'	1D
106118	Y	S		Keenan Oil	\$275,000.00	100	\$486,000.00	2	14	2/7/1997	S&ME	AS / VE	6,237,213	228,138	600' x 250'	1D
7201738		A		Wando Terminal	\$139,152.99	100	\$262,000.00	3	24	7/1/1998	Albrecht	AS / VE	6,522,000	77,134	130' x 150'	2BA
906802	Y	S		Shed	\$129,100.00	100	\$398,000.00	8	21	5/15/1997	H2O	AS / VE	17,750	5,425	200' x 120'	2BB
2003074		A		Emro #258	\$230,000.00	100	\$276,411.00	3	24	12/8/1997	S&ME	AS / VE	398,030	194,010	350' x 300'	2A
13107672	Y	S		Lil' Cricket #320	\$99,999.00	100	\$586,000.00	13	24	1/25/1999	H2O	AS / VE	6,223,063	73,386	200' x 300'	1D
13817477	Y	S		SCDOT Bullard Proper	\$31,540.00	100	\$118,000.00	13	18	2/25/1999	Smith Monitoring	Bio	1,007	557	100' x 160'	2BB
13014238				Butler's Gulf	\$64,935.00	100	\$472,000.00	15	18	1/22/1999	Schnabel	Bio	28,805	13,464	150' x 300'	1D
25115793	Y	S		Cherokee Co Sheriff's Dept	\$50,250.00	13.6	\$395,000.00	7	24	1/2/2002	Consultech	AS/VE	26,329	22,183	200'x100'	1D
10400046	Y	SW		Rocket Service Station	\$117,500.00	40	\$488,950.00	9	24	11/25/2003	WESI	AFVR/Bio	308,185	172,811	150x440	1D
5211818	Y	SW		Scotchman #94	\$269,850.00	60	\$269,850.00	1	30	02/26/2003	CBM	AFVR/AS	3,37/3491	0.03/194	230'x50'	2BA
21803175		S		Taylor's Marina	\$68,880.00	100	\$248,000.00	7	24	5/23/2001	EnviroSouth	AS/VE	10,307	3,124	75'x180'	2AA
4203176		S		Longtown Corner Store	\$127,000.00	100	\$428,000.00	6	24	4/24/1998	H2O	AS / VE	408	150	80' x 190'	1D
3903192	Y	NE		Master Shell	\$236,600.00	100	\$299,177.00	3	18	4/23/1998	Schnabel	Bio	604,700	102,055	60' x 135'	1D
1701623	Y	O		Scotchman #167	\$81,200.00	100	\$350,000.00	3	24	10/10/1997	Clark	AS / Soil E	219,547	142,165	100' x 80'	3B
3706254	Y	A		Elmond Drew grocery	\$423,000.00	100	\$692,280.00	3	36	4/22/1998	Enviro-Test	AS / VE / G	28,843	26,005	120' x 240'	2B
11111239	Y	S		Bobop's Amoco	\$121,119.00	100	\$347,300.00	11	24	10/13/1998	Schnabel	FP Recovery	6,231,547	27,713	80' x 280'	3B
1405722	Y	NE		SCDOT Bishopville Maint	\$177,486.00	75	\$450,000.00	4	21	7/18/1997	Aquaterra	AS / VE / G	45,015	27,500	200' x 150'	2BB
1306805	Y	S		Holly Hill Maint	\$180,000.00	75	\$673,000.00	11	21	7/10/1997	Aquaterra	AS / VE	3,733,300	105,930	480' x 320'	2BB
1603190	Y	O		Harrison Station	\$235,000.00	100	\$355,000.00	3	24	9/16/1997	CBM	AS / VE	68,780	58,702	140' x 80'	1D
5911276	Y	SW		Moon's Landing	\$27,500.00	75	\$106,250.00	7	36	6/12/1998	Nesco	Bio	2,934	1,378	60' x 75'	2AA
22702715	Y	S		Eunice's Grocery	\$92,500.00	100	\$179,000.00	6	24	7/16/2001	Consultech		6,202,208	55,171	100'x300'	2BB
8605808	Y	SW		Hess Station #40234	\$81,210.12	75	\$419,500.00	3	24	8/17/1998	Aquaterra	AS	70,323	32,586	90' x 280'	3AA
19009117	Y	S		Cooper's Grocery	\$59,225.00	100	\$88,162.51	2	24	8/10/2000	Consultech	AS	6192	5829	100'x200'	1D
18503076	Y	O		Speedway #232	\$54,000.00	100	\$243,000.00	10	21	7/10/2000	EMC	AS	23,420	15,954	75' x 180'	1D
30014382		NE-T		McElveens Colonial	\$12,724.00	0	\$69,736.00	6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	.51'	.01'	N/A	2BB
405302	Y	O		Lemon Island Marina	\$189,950.00	75	\$889,600.00	4	18	3/19/1997	Nesco	AS / VE	FP	38,927	240' x 65'	3AC
16215044	Y	S		UST -Unknown	\$36,000.00	100	\$245,000.00	15	24	5/26/1999	Schnabel	Bio	13,189	11,006	30' x 80'	2BB
2104863	Y	SW		Cummings Oil	\$39,971.52	100	\$145,000.00	3	12	12/18/1997	Albrecht	AS	0.14' FP /	<0.01' FP	60' x 120'	2BB
2704860	Y	SW		Ken's Market	\$132,950.00	100	\$849,000.00	3	24	2/20/1998	Albrecht	AS / VE	376,669	153,126	450' x 200'	2B
2804883	Y	SW		Ralph Causey	\$132,950.00	89	\$849,000.00	3	24	2/20/1998	Albrecht	AS / VE	376,669	153,126	450' x 200'	2BB
2911357	Y	O		Way's Grocery	\$132,950.00	100	\$849,000.00	3	24	2/20/1998	Albrecht	AS / VE	376,669	153,126	450' x 200'	2B
14714058	Y	S		The Lord's Armory	\$31,715.00	100	\$67,004.00	7	24	3/11/1999	Consultech	Bio	1,985	696	100' x 100'	2AA
17402866	Y	S		Ken's Service Center	\$37,830.00	100	\$205,000.00	8	24	12/13/1999	Consultech	VE	6.54' FP	<0.04'FP	50' x 150'	1A
3101370	Y	O		Speedway #266	\$312,000.00	100	\$561,917.00	3	30	3/19/1998	S&ME	Bio	76,740	25,256	280' x 280'	2B
3514373	Y	SW		Cross Trading Post	\$59,500.00	75	\$187,000.00	10	12	4/9/1998	Nesco	Bio	104,823	60,160	80' x 50'	1D
25612719	Y	S		Hot Spot #3005	\$110,000.00	100	\$265,000.00	8	24	1/8/2002	Brooks	SE + EFVR	6,209,939	312,819	210'x90'	2A
8104855	Y	S		Fast Point #43	\$77,000.00	100	\$185,000.00	9	24	8/5/1998	H2O	AS / VE	149,371	29,651	83' x 195'	2BA
17812983	Y	A		Weaver's Service Cen	\$14,745.00	100	\$152,000.00	8	18	5/18/2000	Enviro-Test	EFR	0.22' FP	<.05' FP	50' x 275'	1C
17914681	Y	A		Olanta Mini Mart	\$14,745.00	100	\$152,000.00	8	18	5/18/2000	Enviro-Test	EFR	0.22' FP	<.05' FP	50' x 275'	1C
10105536		NE-T		Crossroads Mini Mart	\$75,000.00	75	\$307,291.50	6	24	9/25/1998	H2O	AS	32,364	19,452	60' x 240'	1A
14806979	Y	SW		Traveland of Orangeburg	\$58,990.00	99.92	\$875,000.00	13	24	3/11/1999	Consultech	Bio	6,250,718	36,960	250' x 400'	2BB
21601022		SW		Palmetto Dunes	\$48,780.00	100	\$125,000.00	4	22	5/8/2001	EnviroSouth	VE-FP rec	2.09' FP	0.01' FP		2AB
14001249	Y	SW		Harry's Fish Camp	\$42,400.00	75	\$256,624.00	10	24	3/3/1999	Schnabel	Bio	64,256	15,640	75' x 75'	1A
4502573	Y	SW		Speedy Express I	\$87,000.00	75	\$91,091.00	3	18	5/7/1998	TET / Nesco	AS	12,491	527	100' x 200'	1C

173 16519	Y	NE-T	Gable Post Office	\$35,250.00	75	\$95,000.00	10	24	11/4/1999	AES	AS	3,037	2,696	100' x 150'	1D
76 01419	Y	SW	Ravenel Quick Stop	\$335,000.00	60	\$435,000.00	3	30	7/31/1998	Nesco	AS / VE	507,075	124,749	250' x 550'	1E
54 11449	Y	NE	Kwik Fill #17	\$130,000.00	40	\$475,000.00	3	16	6/2/1998	TET / Nesco	AS / VE	434,273	406,526	210' x 270'	2AB
70 17289	Y	NE	SCDOT Former Store	\$38,480.00	75	\$298,480.00	7	24	6/25/1998	Nesco	Bio	50,598	9,195	60' x 20'	2BB
298 07399		NE-T	Sears Roebuck & Co	\$21,140.00	100	\$69,736.00	6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	.57'	.01'	N/A	3BA
55 14567	Y	S	SC-39 & Lee St	\$144,000.00	40	\$284,000.00	8	40	6/3/1998	Nesco	Bio	10,853	8,251	90' x 240'	2BB
117 17988	Y	SW	Robert's Fast Track	\$87,490.00	75	\$288,800.00	9	24	12/8/1998	Schnabel	VE	322,436	103,523	100' x 400'	2AA
229 01057	Y	SW	Former SCDOT Beaufor	\$72,000.00	100	\$275,000.00	10	15	8/9/2001	GAGE	AS/VEFR	9,400	3,861	200'x50'	1D
50 06037	Y	S	USA Mini Mart #170	\$93,287.00	100	\$245,431.00	10	24	5/25/1998	EMS	AS	44,233	19,347	400' x 400'	3AA
83 09403	Y	NE	Pendleton's Grocery	\$170,000.00	75	\$525,000.00	3	30	8/10/1998	CBM	AS / VE	42,556	11,906	150' x 250'	2BB
118 08293	Y	NE	E-Z Serve #8612	\$390,000.00	75	\$858,000.00	3	36	12/8/1998	SEI	Bio	6,272,322	31,772	160' x 180'	3BA
153 03708	Y	NE	Speedway #239	\$72,570.00	100	\$179,000.00	3	36	4/20/1999	S & ME	AS	4,696	701	70' x 120'	2A
221 08188	Y	O	Viking Freight	\$46,400.00	100	\$288,000.00	6	21	5/31/2001	EnviroSouth	VE/FR	6,199,689	2689	200'x250'	2B
208 00822	Y	SW	Former Neighborhood	\$89,000.00	0	\$182,900.00	8	24	3/2/2001	Nesco	exc/EFVR/Bi	6,270,429	120,438	80'x80'	2AA
43 02720		NE	Former Crown SC-646	\$170,000.00	100	\$1,450,000.00	6	24	4/28/1998	H2O	AS / VE	18,471	15,942	500' x 1075'	1D
199 15875		SW	Toomer's Grocery	\$52,895.00	89.38	\$699,999.00	11	30	12/25/2000	EMS	Bio	20,786	16,520	100'x240'	1D
184 09420		NE	S D Superette	\$85,000.00	100	\$398,376.00	7	36	6/12/2000	H2O	EFVR / AS /	6,531,546	269,635	300' x 650'	1D
129 11008	Y	NE	Flying J Travel Plaza	\$42,480.00	75	\$2,261,500.00	12	24	1/21/1999	Albrecht	FP Recovery	3.31' FP	<0.01' FP	100' x 250'	2BA
429 14564	Y	NE	J H Cromer	\$64,900.00	0	\$422,000.00	6	24	6/11/2004	Fletcher	AFVR	278,752	129,254	116' x 102'	2AA
24 06291	Y	NE	SCDOT Bennettsville	\$130,000.00	96.69	\$400,000.00	14	30	1/27/1998	H2O	AS / VE / G	30,111	13,317	360' x 240'	2BB
93 02543	Y	SW	Port Unit #244	\$220,000.00	100	\$468,950.00	3	48	9/2/1998	S&ME	AS / VE	263,023	86,417	120' x 1160'	1D
97 05362		NE	TeePee Canoe Marina	\$36,665.00	100	\$79,336.50	8	24	8/6/1998	EMS	Bio	8,458	1,745	125' x 200'	2AA
438 09340	Y	NE	Westbrook's Grocery	\$116,900.00	0	\$525,000.00	5	36	7/2/2004	phA Env	Bio	148,725.40	45,339.50	480' x 120'	2BB
157 02337	Y	NE	Days Inn of Manning	\$55,460.00	99.87	\$192,000.00	10	18	5/26/1999	Schnabel	Bio	15,140	4,964	100' x 200'	2AA
69 16090		SW	Contamination	\$126,512.00	75	\$401,541.00	5	12	6/24/1998	H2O	AS / VE	54,668	41,960	100' x 100'	2AB
78 00815	Y	SW	Ayer's Citgo	\$43,500.00	99.14	\$122,400.00	9	18	7/31/1998	CBM	AS / VE	51,360	13,655	50' x 100'	2BB
90 04102	Y	SW	City of Greenville	\$90,000.00	75	\$301,000.00	6	24	8/21/1998	H2O	FP Recovery	6,261,957	32,754	240' x 300'	2AA
175 12335	Y	SW	Crawford's Country Store	\$117,000.00	75	\$532,000.00	10	30	1/10/2000	H2O	AS/VE	25,121,685	83,377	160' x 320'	1D
107 01720	Y	SW	Scotchman #98	\$265,000.00	4	\$497,000.00	3	30	10/9/1998	Clark	AS/VE/Soil	48,062	17,793	250' x 350'	2BA
123 06458	Y	SW	Dreher Island State Park	\$38,560.00	9	\$179,323.00	10	24	1/7/1999	Consultech	AS	6,229,316	21,914	60' x 60'	2AA
188 03730	Y	NE	Marlowe's Grocery	\$104,683.00	100	\$850,000.00	6	24	8/4/2000	Consultech	AS	9,426	7,794	300' x 600'	1D
317 01584	Y	SW-T	Circle K 8085	\$39,000.00	75	\$90,000.00	5	18	1/6/2003	ATC	MME	1.48' FP	0.01' FP		2BA
91 16312	Y	SW	O'Cains Grocery	\$390,000.00	5	\$523,000.00	3	24	8/31/1998	Enviro-Test	AS / VE	305,006	44,656	160' x 200'	2AB
152 14497	Y	SW	Jenning's Exxon	\$151,802.00	100	\$367,400.00	11	24	4/10/1999	Consultech	AS / VE	19,021,423	90,891	150' x 200'	2AA
506 05336		NE-T	Boise Cascade	\$98,500.00	9	\$126,900.00	3	24	7/21/2004	SRS Remediation	Chemical	58404.34	23006.81	480 x 120	2BB
353 10513	Y	SW	Sunoco 617-9535	\$947,892.00	40	\$947,892.17	6	36	8/26/2003	GES	AS/VE	24,756	16,118	300x200	1D
375 14825	Y	SW	Bob's Auto Center	\$43,000.00	0	\$180,000.00	7	36	3/30/2004	Albrecht		65,703	29,603	175'x250'	2AA
145 01550	Y	SW	Former Village Oil	\$30,000.00	75	\$160,000.00	11	24	3/8/1999	H2O	AS / VE	3,231	2,889	60' x 60'	2BB
494 15619	Y	SW	McAdams Grocery	\$66,500.00	7.8	\$232,000.00	6	24	10/19/2004	CRB	BIO	32,320	28,430	100 x 150	2AA
268 03456		NE	Pat's Superette	\$117,000.00	100	\$219,783.00	6	36	3/17/2002	Enviro-Test	BIO/VE	59,365	19,365	350x175	2AB
115 05116	Y	NE	Crescent Beach Sunoco	\$175,000.00	99.85	\$393,000.00	3	26	11/30/1998	ATC	AS / VE	6,208,350	89,010	80' x 150'	2BB
126 01910	Y	NE	SCDOT Gaffney Maint	\$105,122.00	75	\$437,515.00	10	24	1/15/1999	Schnabel	Bio	6,459,743	114,686	160' x 500'	2BA
94 11401	Y	SW	Frank's Car Wash	\$140,000.00	100	\$213,000.00	3	18	9/2/1998	EMS	AS / VE	6,258,940	149,817	120' x 200'	3AA
316 01183	Y	SW-T	Circle K 8110	\$47,333.00	100	\$80,000.00	5	16	1/6/2003	ATC	MME	0.29' FP	0.01' FP		2BB
156 05182	Y	NE	Circle K #8109	\$60,000.00	100	\$218,000.00	12	24	5/26/1999	H2O	AS / VE	6,220,550	85,125	60' x 100'	2BB
203 09784		SW	Charleston County	\$58,000.00	75	\$750,000.00	9	12	2/23/2001	V.E. Amick	FP rec/soil	0.35' FP	0.01' FP		2AB
241 06977	Y	SW	Short Stop 206	\$90,000.00	100	\$250,000.00	6	24	10/25/2001	Terry Env.	AS/BIO/EXC	6,200,097	26,091	240x120	1D
84 01344	Y	SW	Velta's Exxon #4-359	\$259,000.00	100	\$921,000.00	3	15	8/11/1998	IST	AS	24,835,024	935,833	190' x 220'	2BA
262 11557		SW	City of North Charleston	\$137,000.00	100	\$698,052.00	7	24	2/28/2002	Albrecht Env	FP recover	3.7' FP	.01' FP		2BA
75 09837	Y	SW	Buck's AutoSales	\$104,500.00	100	\$165,000.00	3	24	7/28/1998	Midlands	AS / VE	2,054,160	83,046	125' x 150'	2AA
222 16789		SW	Sandels Grocery	\$37,777.00	100	\$183,000.00	9	30	6/21/2001	EnviroSouth	ORC	3,240	2755	120'x120'	2AA
351 18033	Y	NE	St Eugene Community	\$87,900.00	75	\$300,000.00	6	36	8/30/2003	ARM	AFVR/AS	1,512,370	694,115	140'x130'	2BB
553 07747	Y	NE	Sahil of Columbia	\$195,000.00	0	\$494,000.00	2	30	12/16/2005	Schnabel	AFVR, AS, Bio	TBD-FP	198,034	180' x 540'	2AA
5 05816	Y	SW	Former Gulf Station	\$43,280.00	75	\$125,300.00	3	12	4/11/1997	QORE	Bio-ORC	3,285	553	420' x 300'	3AA
7 00781	Y	SW	SCDOT Bamberg Maint	\$181,450.00	75	\$319,000.00	11	30	5/15/1997	H2O	AS / VE	6,199,017	335,813	270' x 260'	2BB
10 08376		NE	Abernathy Grocery	\$139,880.00	75	\$600,000.00	10	12	5/16/1997	SEI	Bio	122,340	36,806	160' x 200'	2BB
11 09370	Y	NE	Hot Spot #6	\$187,000.00	75	\$694,700.00	5	12	5/16/1997	SEI	Bio	12,400,801	27,238	225' x 180'	2AA
12 01262	Y	SW	SCDOT St. Matthews M	\$119,160.00	75	\$505,000.00	11	60	6/10/1997	Nesco	VE	6,207,039	898,456	640' x 230'	3AC
15 02054		NE	Willamette Industries	\$47,700.00	75	\$139,000.00	3	24	9/3/1997	Delta	AS / VE	4.50' FP	<0.01' FP	230' x 120'	2BB

18 07801	Y	T	Brooks Grocery	\$230,277.00	75	\$793,000.00	6	24	10/16/1997	Aqualterra	AS / VE	21,137	11,618	350' x 500'	2A
19 04864	Y	SW	Cummings Oil #3	\$130,000.00	75	\$369,000.00	3	24	10/24/1997	EMS	AS / VE	161,254	78,359	280' x 160'	1D
22 12998	Y	A	Myrtle Beach Yacht Club	\$230,730.00	75	\$350,000.00	3	30	12/19/1997	2C Env	AS / VE	89,417	11,857	25' x 60'	2A
25 03844	Y	SW	Ryder Commercial Lea	\$256,000.00	75	\$515,000.00	3	36	2/13/1998	S&ME	AS / VE	6,311,459	638,024	250' x 400'	1D
26 06035	Y	SW	Racetrac #306	\$180,000.00	75	\$305,000.00	3	24	2/13/1998	EMC	Bio	385,213	230,386	120' x 480'	2BB
32 02403	Y	A	Young's #38	\$178,000.00	75	\$600,000.00	3	20	3/20/1998	Nesco	Bio	78,868	70,526	900' x 1200'	2B
33 14469	Y	NE	Best Stop	\$103,649.00	75	\$385,250.00	3	48	3/20/1998	Shield	AS	11,958	8,667	75' x 240'	1D
34 11555	Y	O	Smoaks BP	\$324,000.00	75	\$389,000.00	3	24	4/6/1998	Nesco	AS	6,248,769	105,545	120' x 220'	1C
38 11005	Y	NE	Bull Convenience Mart	\$217,500.00	75	\$279,500.00	3	18	4/22/1998	Schnabel	Bio	18,593,519	71,935	100' x 200'	2BA
40 15858	Y	SW	Blackstock Shell	\$61,300.00	75	\$436,000.00	3	12	4/23/1998	Schnabel	Bio	2,435	1,080	30' x 30'	1D
41 04554	Y		Hot Spot #8001	\$102,500.00	99.99	\$575,000.00	10	12	4/24/1998	H2O	AS / VE / S	55,772,000	445,116	20' x 20'	1C
44 02542	Y	SW	Speedway #253	\$176,470.00	75	\$230,000.00	3	24	4/30/1998	SEI	AS	189,538	19,753	120' x 220'	3BE
46 00859	Y	SW	Bessinger's Gulf	\$138,450.00	75	\$219,000.00	3	18	5/8/1998	Schnabel	Bio	109,542	29,623	160' x 240'	3AC
47 03913	Y	SW	Southern Gas Service	\$192,250.00	75	\$524,900.00	11	18	5/12/1998	Alpha	AS / VE	18,690,806	117,978	120' x 440'	1D
49 09413	Y	NE-T	Gaulden's Grocery	\$112,000.00	75	\$389,000.00	9	18	5/22/1998	H2O	AS / VE	97,627	48,814	100' x 220'	1D
51 10288	Y	NE	Scotchman #133	\$96,550.00	50	\$450,000.00	3	12	5/28/1998	Clark	AS / VE	5,898,454	86,225	220' x 260'	3BC
53 12030	Y	SW	Shop-n-Fill #50	\$389,000.00	75	\$950,000.00	3	24	5/29/1998	Nesco	Bio	427,924	117,213	680' x 4000'	2AA
56 17988	Y	S	Robert's Fast Track	\$73,201.23	75	\$266,000.00	5	2	6/9/1998	Aqualterra	VE	0.75' FP	<0.01' FP	90' x 150'	2AA
57 10216	Y	NE	Elgin Mart	\$198,207.00	60	\$250,000.00	3	24	6/10/1998	Shield	GW Pumping	24,130	254	80' x 120'	1E
58 09321	Y	O	Speedway #617	\$269,380.00	75	\$624,839.00	3	24	6/11/1998	Nesco	AS / VE	12,448,048	78,334	300' x 800'	3BA
60 08551	Y	NE	Morrow Grocery	\$398,961.00	75	\$465,000.00	3	24	6/12/1998	SEI	AS	12,499,367	11,770	150' x 450'	1D
61 02032	Y		Wilson's Country Store	\$345,000.00	40	\$1,200,000.00	3	42	6/12/1998	Shield	AS	937,613	129,022	520' x 420'	1D
63 05490	Y	NE	Lancaster Telephone	\$49,000.00	75	\$145,000.00	5	18	6/16/1998	CBM	AS	3,427	456	300' x 600'	1D
64 09358	Y	NE	T&G's Country Store	\$75,000.00	0	\$150,000.00	4	36	10/10/2005	SRS Remediation	Hyd. Peroxide	159,234	12,000	200' x 250'	1D
67 05296	Y	SW	Crosby Grocery	\$26,750.00	75	\$170,000.00	9	12	6/24/1998	EMS	Bio	8,668	7,200	80' x 200'	2BB
68 06456	Y	S	Newberry County Maint	\$142,085.00	50	\$689,000.00	8	28	6/24/1998	Aqualterra	AS	245,858	99,306	600' x 750'	1D
71 07631	Y	NE	Hess #40245	\$114,000.00	75	\$323,000.00	3	24	6/29/1998	TET / Nesco	Bio	93,909	42,562	165' x 200'	2AA
73 05185	Y	NE	Port Unit #205	\$257,000.00	75	\$448,994.00	3	24	7/13/1999	S&ME	AS / VE	155,063	33,429	100' x 375'	1D
74 06926	Y	SW	Ellore Auto Truck S	\$96,500.00	75	\$257,720.00	5	18	7/22/1998	EMS	AS / VE	425,742	88,911	240' x 300'	1A
77 12723	Y	NE	Lil' Cricket #275	\$226,725.00	75	\$1,480,000.00	3	28	7/31/1998	Alpha	AS	790,540	186/435	280' x 1330'	1D
79 10114	Y	NE	Jim's Variety Shop	\$107,428.00	40	\$148,500.00	8	25	7/31/1998	Aqualterra	AS / FP Rec	13,158,023	209,631	120' x 195'	2BA
80 04873		SW	Long's General Mdse	\$127,500.00	75	\$196,000.00	3	24	7/31/1998	TET / Nesco	Bio	12,637	6,332	130' x 275'	2BB
82 14368	Y	S	South Beach Marina	\$63,500.00	75	\$260,768.00	10	24	8/19/1998	Nesco	Bio	51,762	9,967	30' x 75'	2AA
85 02724	Y	NE	Amoco Food Shop #2	\$71,000.00	75	\$237,000.00	3	12	8/17/1998	SEI	Bio	43,538	37,796	160' x 320'	2BB
87 02252	Y	A	Gate #311	\$184,250.00	99.8	\$300,000.00	3	24	8/1/1998	CBM	AS / VE / G	6,150,053	47,974	80' x 200'	2BA
88 04140	Y	S	Jenning's Exxon	\$77,090.22	60	\$217,000.00	6	24	8/21/1998	Aqualterra	AS	6,285,110	21,885	75' x 100'	2BA
89 04142	Y	S	Fountain Inn Exxon	\$164,096.27	40	\$429,000.00	6	28	8/21/1998	Aqualterra	AS	31,108,765	97,593	180' x 240'	3BA
92 08492	Y	S	EZ Mart	\$401,121.00	40	\$1,050,000.00	7	40	9/2/1998	Aqualterra	AS / VE	37,373,030	216,540	270' x 1260'	1E
95 15971		NE-T	Contamination	\$55,000.00	75	\$296,877.00	4	12	9/9/1998	H2O		32,875	15,006	300' x 800'	2AB
96 02766	Y		Sav Way #2	\$284,178.00	40	\$750,000.00	6	34	9/11/1998	Aqualterra	AS/VE/GW Pu	25,335,184	85,258	240' x 600'	2BA
98 00887	Y	SW	Harry's C Store	\$177,780.00	75	\$615,000.00	3	24	9/18/1998	Kleen Sites	AS / VE	18,600,617	51,054	130' x 260'	2AB
99 00988		O	Folly Road Grocery	\$107,500.00	75	\$445,000.00	3	18	9/22/1998	Nesco	AS/VE/GW Pu	127,334	23,075	150' x 200'	2BB
100 15944		NE-T	Country Manor	\$163,116.00	75	\$2,359,639.00	6	24	9/25/1998	Consultech	AS	39,320	22,852	360' x 1440'	2AB
102 04961	Y	NE	Scotchman #60	\$137,000.00	75	\$275,000.00	3	18	9/28/1998	Clark	AS / VE	232,592	11,974	120' x 200'	3AC
103 05769	Y	SW	A & J Grocery	\$66,177.00	75	\$171,580.00	8	12	9/29/1998	Earth Tech	Bio	14,641	13,916	100' x 100'	2BB
105 02970	Y	SW	Former Action Chevrolet	\$48,525.00	75	\$323,830.00	15	18	10/7/1998	EMS	Bio	18,701,873	411,180	120' x 200'	3BA
106 01380	Y	SW	Wally's Texaco	\$225,000.00	75	\$160,000.00	3	30	10/8/1998	S&ME	AS / VE	26,377	9,254	200' x 240'	3AC
108 04960	Y	NE	Mr. G's Food Store #128	\$370,000.00	75	\$525,000.00	3	60	10/9/1998	Clark	AS / VE	6,265,253	399,876	240' x 540'	2BB
109 04962	Y	NE	Brant's Landing	\$319,000.00	75	\$465,000.00	5	18	10/9/1998	Martin O' Klein PA	Bio / AS	68,251,235	246,943	330' x 390'	1C
110 02382	Y	NE	Former Black's 66	\$53,000.00	75	\$257,500.00	6	12	10/13/1998	H2O	AS / VE	19,407	10,372	60' x 135'	2AB
112 05336	Y		Boise Cascade	\$78,100.00	44.66	\$266,112.00	12	6	11/10/1998	Envirological	AS	63,359	21,077	80' x 240'	3BC
114 00996	Y	O	Morris Variety Shop	\$435,000.00	75	\$490,000.00	3	48	11/20/1998	Nesco	AS/VE/GW Pu	169,617	10,124	160' x 240'	2BB
116 02699	Y	NE	McLendon's Grocery	\$48,700.00	75	\$268,088.00	13	20	12/8/1998	J Dunaway & Co.	Bio	78,857	43,701	400' x 500'	2BB
119 10500	Y	O	E-Z Serve #8639	\$380,000.00	75	\$475,000.00	3	36	12/8/1998	Nesco	AS/VE/GW Pu	12,004,895	19,694	220' x 350'	3BA
120 10619	Y	O	E-Z Serve #8634	\$280,000.00	75	\$357,000.00	3	36	12/8/1998	Nesco	AS/VE/GW Pu	12,395,683	63,603	120' x 150'	3BA
121 02578			Avant's Automotive	\$166,666.00	40	\$278,000.00	3	60	12/9/1998	Nesco	AS / VE	117,543	24,635	70' x 160'	3A
122 04744	Y	SW	Pantry #340	\$370,000.00	75	\$625,000.00	3	36	12/30/1998	SEI	Bio	140,544	71,244	250' x 360'	3BD
124 02097	Y	NE	Davis' 66	\$148,740.00	75	\$640,602.00	8	30	1/8/1999	Smith Monitoring	Bio	6,312,166	106,560	360' x 780'	2BA
125 09391	Y		Bob's Superette	\$199,957.00	41.7	\$409,000.00	7	27	1/8/1999	Mid Atlantic	AS / VE	43,399,520	937,257	200' x 250'	1D

127 05027	Y	NE	Main Street Shell	\$83,540.00 75	\$585,000.00 10	24	1/19/1999	Consultech	Air Sparge	106,270	41,850	150' x 450'	1B
128 03714	Y	NE	Gas Plus	\$454,000.00 75	\$625,000.00 3	36	1/19/1999	Nesco	AS / VE / So	74,852,636	790,913	140' x 280'	2B
132 07971	Y	SW	Ridge Springs	\$189,233.00 75	\$1,838,656.00 8	36	1/27/1999	Smith Monitoring	Bio	6,734,561	146,547	690' x 975'	1D
133 07965	Y	SW	W & R Exxon	\$189,233.00 75	\$1,838,656.00 8	36	1/27/1999	Smith Monitoring	Bio	6,734,561	146,547	690' x 975'	1D
134 06381	Y	NE	By-Pass Quick Stop	\$357,000.00 62.98	\$647,000.00 3	60	1/27/1999	Clark	AS / VE	109,357	55,986	250' x 400'	2B
135 15857	Y	NE	Grant's Grocery	\$87,454.00 75	\$855,000.00 10	24	2/2/1999	Schnabel	Bio	24,873,217	697,422	160' x 280'	1D
136 08278	Y	NE	Corner Mart #24	\$178,979.00 75	\$607,860.00 3	24	2/12/1999	Law	AS / VE	6,182,192	20,170	160' x 210'	2AA
137 17152	Y	SW	SCDOT Former Service	\$25,250.00 75	\$177,580.00 13	15	2/25/1999	Smith Monitoring	Bio	5,964	1,865	60' x 100'	2BB
139 06054	Y	SW	Fast Fare #SC-616	\$32,568.00 75	\$289,000.00 10	18	2/25/1999	EMS	Bio	8,782	6,724	160' x 200'	2BB
141 05290	Y	SW	Fast Point #46	\$44,565.00 75	\$273,088.00 11	16	3/3/1999	Smith Monitoring	Bio	6,213,807	30,588	75' x 100'	2BB
142 13850	Y	NE	Eaddy Brothers	\$197,515.00 75	\$895,320.00 7	21	3/3/1999	Consultech	AS / VE	31,116,128	101,115	200' x 400'	1A
143 11756	Y	SW	Santee Gulf Service	\$200,000.00 75	\$654,000.00 3	24	3/3/1999	SEI	FP Recovery	16.64' FP	<0.01' FP	220' x 250'	1D
144 18011	Y	O	Branchville Texaco	\$84,300.00 40	\$147,757.50 3	9	3/5/1999	Aquaterra	VE	1.51' FP	<0.03' FP	300'x400'	1C
146 14074	Y	SW	Ravenel Citgo	\$49,376.00 75	\$324,000.00 12	24	3/11/1999	Consultech	Bio	169,798	63,173	90' x 270'	2BA
149 10492	Y	SW	SCDOT Newberry Maint.	\$175,000.00 75	\$471,126.00 7	21	3/11/1999	Alpha	AS / VE	422,884	174,283	300' x 650'	1D
150 06091	Y	SW	Speedway #616	\$210,000.00 75	\$230,000.00 3	36	4/10/1999	S&ME	AS / VE	57,038	15,769	150' x 150'	2BB
151 03506	Y	NE	Young's Food Store #51	\$135,000.00 40	\$260,000.00 3	36	4/10/1999	TET / Nesco	AS / Bio	133,478	33,585	300' x 360'	2BB
155 15876		S	Bud's Grocery	\$48,300.00 75	\$245,000.00 13	9	5/26/1999	Aquaterra	Bio	32,834	25,984	50' x 75'	2BB
158 06053	Y	SW	Citgo #619	\$58,780.00 75	\$159,812.00 10	24	5/26/1999	Schnabel	Bio	6,199,289	33,214	90' x 150'	2BB
159 11755	Y	NE	Kelly's Gen. Merchandise	\$49,547.00 75	\$121,000.00 13	30	5/26/1999	Schnabel	Bio	27,150	3,549	100' x 200'	1D
160 03215	Y	NE	SCDOT Florence Maint	\$58,309.00 75	\$559,300.00 10	24	5/26/1999	QORE	Bio	43,729	39,595	140' x 400'	2BB
161 09609	Y	SW	SCDOT Barnwell Maint	\$49,949.00 75	\$375,000.00 15	18	5/26/1999	Kleen Sites	Bio	48,456	44,570	350' x 400'	2BB
163 06851	Y	SW	Spinx #448	\$115,000.00 75	\$1,200,000.00 11	30	6/3/1999	H2O	AS / VE	185,995,720	245,824	250' x 360'	3BF
164 01723	Y	SW	Scotchman #171	\$300,000.00 75	\$390,000.00 3	24	7/6/1999	Delta	AS / VE / G	24,791,621	49,517	150' x 200'	2AA
165 05194	Y	NE	Green Sea Grocery	\$327,000.00 75	\$971,500.00 3	36	7/8/1999	Enviro-Test	AS/VE/GW Pu	24,741,485	51,909	300' x 350'	2BA
166 16093		SW	Ed Frye Property	\$40,045.00 75	\$227,553.00 12	24	8/9/1999	Consultech	Bio	227,040	65,312	120' x 250'	1D
167 02459	Y	NE	Moore Food Store #20	\$346,000.00 75	\$1,275,000.00 8	24	8/13/1999	Consultech	AS	275,308	56,957	250' x 350'	1A
168 09084	Y	NE	S.A. Query & Son	\$117,500.00 75	\$632,550.00 13	24	9/4/1999	V.E. Amick	AS / VE	12,671,475	348,946	280' x 350'	2BB
169 06742	Y	SW	Crossroads Grocery	\$139,506.00 75	\$400,000.00 11	16	9/10/1999	Smith Monitoring	Bio	12,853,500	559,387	150' x 700'	1D
170 17292		SW	Swealman's Grocery	\$42,165.00 75	\$945,000.00 9	12	10/15/1999	Consultech	Bio	18,989	17,094	300' x 300'	2BB
171 15913	Y	SW	Harvey's Lucky Dollar	\$43,702.00 60	\$220,000.00 11	12	10/21/1999	Smith Monitoring	Bio	14,572	7,764	120' x 180'	1D
172 11560	Y		Hucks Country Express	\$91,660.00 8.8	\$500,000.00 11	18	11/22/1999	Schnabel	Bio	24,813,047	53,582	200' x 250'	1E
176 15930	Y	NE	Lloyd's Place	\$55,518.00 75	\$625,000.00 16	30	3/8/2000	Albrecht	FP Recov. +	12,468,303	35,279	90' x 105'	2AB
177 04581	Y	NE	Donahue Grocery	\$116,000.00 75	\$790,000.00 19	30	3/24/2000	Albrecht	FP Recov. +	6,218,244	24,489	300' x 1500'	1D
180 11585	Y	NE	Country Store	\$74,000.00 75	\$220,000.00 5	18	5/30/2000	SEI	AS/VE/ Bio	6,514,443	1,258,376	200' x 300'	1D
181 03766	Y	SW	Lil' Cricket #332	\$75,000.00 75	\$917,400.00 6	30	6/1/2000	Terry Env.	AS/VE	24,803,448	1,863,501	96' x 192'	1D
182 14274	Y	NE	Spann's Market	\$239,320.00 75	\$600,000.00 4	14	6/1/2000	Smith Monitoring	Bio	6,218,244	24,489	250' x 1400'	1D
183 03061	Y	SW	Jerry's Truck Stop	\$65,000.00 75	\$265,500.00 11	30	6/2/2000	Albrecht	Bio	79,313	47,829	175' x 250'	1D
186 03713	Y	NE	Pantry #3229	\$66,275.00 75	\$297,000.00 10	24	7/19/2000	SEI	EFR / AS /	18,615,077	453,070	120' x 220'	1D
187 12492	Y	SW	Oxner's Shell Service	\$76,035.00 75	\$239,000.00 6	24	7/19/2000	Consultech	AS/VE	6,217,463	26,601	160' x 300'	3BD
189 05187	Y	NE	Sam's Handy Pantry	\$77,853.00 75	\$264,360.00 8	36	8/9/2000	Consultech	AS	6,348,615	81,784	270' x 480'	1C
191 09316	Y	NE	Handy Pantry 28	\$250,066.67 75	\$504,666.67 6	24	10/6/2000	Consultech	AS/SVE	12,745,226.	108,358.7	1800' x 400'	1D
192 09317	Y	NE	Former Fort Mill 66	\$250,066.68 75	\$504,666.67 6	24	10/6/2000	Consultech	AS/SVE	12,745,226.	108,358.7	1800' x 400'	1D
193 10381	Y	NE	Times Turn Around 10	\$250,066.68 75	\$504,666.67 6	24	10/6/2000	Consultech	AS/SVE	12,745,226.	108,358.7	1800' x 400'	1D
194 01022	Y	NE	Palmetto Dunes	\$38,990.00 16	\$214,000.00 6	12	10/25/2000	QORE	VEFR	0.04' FP	0.01' FP	95'x45'	2AB
195 03021	Y	SW	Ralph Infinger Grocery	\$102,800.00 75	\$499,017.03 2	24	11/15/2000	Consultech	AS	220,153	151,795	300'x900'	1D
196 15283	Y	SW	Blackman Property	\$102,800.00 75	\$499,017.03 2	24	11/15/2000	Consultech	AS	220,153	151,795	300'x900'	1D
197 16968	Y	SW	Youman's Shop #2	\$118,580.00 75	\$1,750,000.00 7	36	12/15/2000	EMS	Biorem.	222,139	92,094	495'x275'	1D
198 16428	Y	SW	Dr. Tire	\$120,600.00 50	\$176,500.00 3	30	12/20/2000	EMS	Bio/AS	50,764	30,219	180'x660'	1D
200 14457	Y	NE	Captain Dick's Marina	\$43,000.00 75	\$126,000.00 9	18	12/28/2000	SEI	Bio	3,603	2,196	25'x50'	1E
201 04207	Y	SW	Spinx #166	\$68,800.00 75	\$586,000.00 4	26	1/19/2001	ATC	Dual-phase Ext.	2.46'	<.01'	100'x40'	2BA
202 06155	Y	NE	Pitt Stop #2	\$201,150.00 75	\$900,000.00 4	24	2/13/2001	Consultech	AS	17,615	2,218	160'x280'	1D
204 10145	Y	NE	Pantry 3063 DBA Quic	\$138,500.00 60	\$398,000.00 4	8	2/26/2001	Consultech	AS	1,620,211	146,972	16'x48'	2AA
205 07710	Y	NE	Angler's South	\$315,000.00 75	\$686,000.00 3	24	2/27/2001	Consultech	AS/VE	68,556	6,358	2640'x220'	1D
206 09313	Y	NE	Lake Wylie Marina	\$79,500.00 60	\$165,000.00 7	24	3/2/2001	Consultech	AS	12,868	11,277	60'x120'	1D
207 03467	Y	NE	Store	\$98,974.00 75	\$233,620.00 10	24	3/2/2001	SEI	Bio	53,283	39,672	50' X 150'	2AA
209 09322	Y	NE	Smith's Grocery	\$199,359.00 75	\$814,000.00 3	30	3/12/2001	SEI	BIO	318,219	100,343	360'x420'	1D
210 18303	Y	NE-T	Huse Private Well	\$146,700.00 75	\$869,000.00 5	24	3/16/2001	V.E. Amick	AS/VE/chemo	1,150,700	75,574	200'x500'	1D
211 02532	Y	SW	Wood Bros. Store	\$50,285.00 75	\$247,150.00 9	36	4/5/2001	EMC	Bio(oxy inj	57,963	47,598	240'x300'	2AA

212 03199	Y	NE	Harrison's Rest Stop	\$314,000.00	75	\$578,000.00	4	27	4/12/2001	GAGE	PHOster (bi	113,390	36,910	125' X 50'	1D
213 09372	Y	NE	Handy Pantry 44	\$259,000.00	75	\$747,000.00	6	24	4/20/2001	Consultech	AS/VE	18,708,033	194,244	200'x625'	2AA
214 02453	Y	NE	Lakeside Market	\$157,000.00	75	\$480,333.00	7	24	4/30/2001	V.E. Amick	AS/VE	6,246,771	65,051	150' X 100'	2AA
215 06542	Y	SW	Former Cromers	\$246,900.00	75	\$955,000.00	6	24	4/30/2001	V.E. Amick	AS/VE	12,468,717	292,294	400' X 200'	1D
217 05586	Y	NE	Glenn's Grocery	\$163,000.00	60	\$680,700.00	5	24	5/18/2001	Consultech	AS/VE	14,103	2,969	160'x140'	1D
219 09434	Y	NE	D&D Service Center	\$147,800.00	75	\$578,500.00	5	34	5/23/2001	EnviroSouth	VEFR/AS/SVE	6,262,112	145,861	150'x300'	1D
220 11732	Y	SW	Pantry 912	\$89,000.00	60	\$342,066.00	9	30	5/30/2001	SEI	Bio	168,448	35843	270'x210'	1D
224 15374		NE	Fertilizer Facility	\$65,923.00	75	\$359,048.95	7	24	6/22/2001	Terry Env.	FPR, AS/SVE	6,198,605	290,247	255'x100'	1D
225 18188		NE	Finishing	\$231,188.16	50	\$295,000.00	2	18	7/2/2001	URS	EFR	FP	<0.01'	200'x300'	3BA
226 08001			Converse School Bus Shop	\$111,000.00	39.99	\$213,000.00	5	18	7/16/2001	Schnabel	FPR, AS	14.22' FP	0.01' FP	N/A	2BA
228 07457	Y	NE	Southern Bell	\$95,000.00	60	\$179,000.00	5	36	8/9/2001	QORE	AS/Bio	2,462	1,423	330'x120'	1D
230 08933	Y	NE	Van L. Hobbs	\$159,000.00	75	\$622,000.00	5	18	8/16/2001	GAGE	AS/VE	24,586,710	223,038		2BA
231 09444	Y	NE	Kwik Pick	\$103,000.00	75	\$725,000.00	7	20	8/21/2001	Smith Monitoring	Peroxide	9,992,206	6,259,598	120'x240'	1D
232 09421	Y	NE	Springdale Supertie	\$62,481.00	75	\$238,800.00	5	24	8/27/2001	Terry Env.	Bio	5,937,875	240,639	85'x100'	2AB
233 14585	Y	SW	Merchandise	\$198,500.00	75	\$605,000.00	4	18	8/28/2001	GAGE	AS/Bio/AFVR	108,834	49,417	350'x900'	1D
234 11290	Y	SW	Highway 221 South	\$82,820.00	50	\$545,355.00	8	30	9/21/2001	Delta	AFVR/SVE	3.30' FP	0.03' FP	N/A	2BA
235 02032	Y	NE	Blacksburg Texaco PE	\$353,650.00	75	\$860,000.00	6	24	9/24/2001	Consultech	AS/VE	43,578,478	509,208	500 x 500	1D
236 14472	Y	NE	Southside Grocery	\$88,105.50	75	\$398,000.00	7	24	10/5/2001	AES	AS	66,303	37,080	50'x150'	1D
237 02706	Y	NE	Byrd's Grocery	\$157,000.00	75	\$395,000.00	3	36	10/11/2001	Excel Environ	AS	110,544	57,003	240'x400'	2AA
238 09449	Y	NE	Little Country Chevron	\$166,540.00	75	\$385,000.00	8	15	10/12/2001	SSWM	PT + Bio	6,209,956	96,431	500'x200'	1D
239 17977	Y	NE	Gaines BP	\$177,777.00	75	\$380,000.00	8	60	10/15/2001	EnviroSouth	AFVR/SVE	6,269,497	777,555	120 x 220	2AB
240 05079	Y	NE	SCDOT Myrtle Beach Shed	\$81,859.00	75	\$209,000.00	7	42	10/22/2001	AES	AS, SVE	30,128	18,465	200'x100;	2BB
242 04957	Y	NE	Grainger's Red & White	\$93,412.00	75	\$499,000.00	7	36	10/30/2001	Applied Earth	AS	30,802	18,969	180' x 100'	2AB
243 06957	Y	SW	Valentines Gin	\$305,000.00	75	\$789,904.00	6	24	10/31/2001	Subsurface	PT + Bio	12,568,574	120,367	900'x400'	2AA
244 09423	Y	NE	Passmore's Grocery	\$110,475.00	75	\$228,000.00	3	60	11/6/2001	AES	AS/VE	551,397	15,241	300'360'	1D
245 02762	Y	NE	Morrison Oil Company	\$89,941.00	50	\$398,000.00	6	48	11/7/2001	Delta	AS	970,989	725,929	600'x400'	2AA
246 05485	Y	NE	Springs Industries	\$162,734.00	75	\$996,000.00	5	48	11/7/2001	AES	AS/VE	49,604,277	284,304	400'x300'	2AA
247 12405	Y	NE	Parklane Amoco	\$227,000.00	75	\$995,000.00	5	21	11/15/2001	GAGE	VER/Phoster	12,506,574	203,537	1750'x30'	1D
248 09284	Y	NE	Off Ramp 83	\$175,000.00	75	\$672,000.00	5	24	11/16/2001	Subsurface	PT + Bio	1,215,188	479,985	200'x100'	2BB
249 10671	Y	SW	Cannon Const. Co.	\$92,169.00	75	\$294,000.00	6	12	11/27/2001	Palmetto	VE	8.22'FP	0.01' FP		2BA
250 11560	Y	A	Hucks Country Express	\$240,000.00	3.2	\$284,000.00	2	24	11/27/2001	Consultech	AS/VE				1E
252 03465	Y	NE	Poston's Superette	\$169,388.00	75	\$1,250,000.00	8	24	1/2/2002	Terry Env.	AS/VE	180,010	43,974	900'x300'	2AA
253 17225	Y	NE	Moore's Grocery	\$49,870.00	75	\$750,000.00	8	36	1/2/2002	Priester & Ass	Bio	6,296,679	346,782		2AA
254 17224	Y	NE	Broach's Superette	\$49,870.00	75	\$750,000.00	8	36	1/2/2002	Priester & Ass	Bio	6,296,679	346,782		2AA
255 15256	Y	NE	Hick's Grocery	\$49,870.00	75	\$750,000.00	8	36	1/2/2002	Priester & Ass	Bio	6,296,679	346,782		2AA
257 04517	Y	SW	Greenville Maint. Facility	\$110,000.00	75	\$465,000.00	7	36	1/8/2002	Brooks	AS/VE/Bio	12,550,497	1,990,118	900'x400'	1E
258 09391	Y	NE	Bob's Superette	\$185,000.00	40	\$695,250.00	4	24	1/29/2002	Terry Env.	AS/VE	31,100,936	663,938	200'x250'	1D
259 11050	Y	SW	Spinx 124	\$167,423.00	40	\$481,032.00	5	54	2/5/2002	ATC	AS/VE	28,520,077	2,700,660	600'x280'	2AA
260 18684		SW	Lizard's Thicket	\$44,685.00	75	\$93,750.00	9	36	2/26/2002	WESI	AS/VE/BIO	18,737,721	115,064	250'x75'	1D
261 06067	Y	SW	Lil' Cricket 315	\$44,685.00	75	\$93,750.00	9	36	2/26/2002	WESI	AS/VE/BIO	18,737,721	115,064	250'x75'	1D
263 07798	Y	SW	Pitt Stop #36	\$107,155.51	40	\$634,000.00	4	36	7/30/2004	WESI	MAV/SVE	3,031,631	82,102	250x400	2BA
264 14555	Y	SW	E-Z Stop Food Shop	\$84,230.00	75	\$610,000.00	8	36	3/5/2002	WESI	BIO	12,437,091	114,365	200x200	2BA
265 06047	Y	SW	Pantry Express #611	\$96,250.00	75	\$363,470.00	8	36	3/6/2002	WESI	AS/VE	6,236,278	5,871,306		2AB
266 08985	Y	NE	Cabannis Service Station	\$28,000.00	75	\$289,000.00	13	9	3/12/2002	VEETech	VE/BIO	12,394,245	70,947	120'x50'	2AA
267 08392	Y	SW-T	Southern Grocery	\$32,000.00	50	\$308,900.00	13	9	3/12/2002	VEETech	VE/BIO	6,198,731	41,598	100'x50'	2AA
269 04224	Y	SW	Bowman Transport	\$109,000.00	75	\$285,306.00	8	24	3/18/2002	URS	AFVR/SVE	1.88'	0.01'	50'x30'	2BA
270 03505	Y	NE	Fulton's Shell	\$92,357.00	75	\$197,000.00	6	36	3/25/2002	AES	AFVR/SVE	2.92'	0.01'	80'x80'	2BA
271 11463	Y	NE	Sheriffs Dept	\$209,000.00	75	\$680,000.00	3	18	3/25/2002	GAGE	AFVR/SVE	6,361,783	1,025,475	500'x140'	1D
272 03474	Y	NE	Pam's Prospect Groc	\$27,000.00	75	\$328,510.00	11	9	4/9/2002	VEETech	Bio	12,301	11,112	150'x120'	2BB
273 02607		NE	Darlington School Bus	\$34,000.00	75	\$342,854.00	11	9	4/9/2002	VEETech	Bio	63,947	46,363	200'x100'	2BB
274 09089	Y	NE	Pressley & Sons	\$50,200.00	75	\$289,000.00	11	12	4/12/2002	VEETech	Bio	6,284,971	73,732	420'x120'	1D
275 05278		SW	Brown Bag	\$34,000.00	75	\$150,000.00	11	12	4/25/2002	VEETech	AS/VE	6,197,085	28,143	200'x350'	2BB
276 13783	Y	SW	Prine Provision	\$105,700.00	60	\$268,000.00	11	18	4/26/2002	Consultech	AS	104,308	41,313	480'x120'	2AA
277 00973	Y	SW	Point South BP	\$65,000.00	75	\$272,000.00	10	18	4/26/2002	Consultech	AS	44,193	21,605	320'x240'	2AA
278 05265	Y	SW	Oketee Club	\$85,700.00	75	\$360,000.00	10	18	4/26/2002	Consultech	AS	6,249,805	49,334	800'x300'	2AA
279 15170	Y	SW	Silken Webb	\$78,500.00	50	\$287,900.00	11	18	4/26/2002	Consultech	AS	194,059	114,776	300'x300'	2AA
280 11731	Y	SW	Point SouthChevron	\$65,000.00	75	\$196,000.00	11	18	4/26/2002	Consultech	AS	5,699	1,070	150'x150'	2AA
281 14162	Y	SW	Getsinger's Groc	\$102,268.00	60	\$252,700.00	12	40	5/9/2002	ECS	EFVR,ORC	6,299,627	65,440	200'x175'	2AB
282 00709	Y	SW	Eddie's Mini Mart	\$90,700.00	50	\$256,500.00	12	40	5/9/2002	ECS	EFVR,ORC	24,953,427	2,853,840	200'x85'	5A

283 00467	Y	SW	Stop A Minute 1	\$92,728.75 60	\$244,000.00 12	40	5/9/2002	ECS	EFVR,ORC	6,232,441	689,727	165'x110'	4BC
284 09446	Y	NE	McGill's Store	\$67,567.00 75	\$300,000.00 13	12	6/4/2002	SSWM	Bio-air	54,964	61,213	100'x200'	2BB
285 09120	Y	NE	Calcutt's Groc	\$101,000.00 50	\$482,000.00 12	36	6/27/2002	SSWM	Bio/AS	55,013	32,489	360'x80'	2AA
286 14935	Y	SW	Hartzog Farms	\$68,000.00 40	\$185,682.00 10	18	7/5/2002	Consultech	AS	27,676	22,427	80'x60'	2BB
287 18038	Y	SW	Plantation Station	\$71,000.00 75	\$200,000.00 10	18	7/5/2002	Consultech	AS	62,699	35,755	140'x50'	2AA
288 14573	Y	SW	DeLoache's Groc	\$80,000.00 75	\$193,062.00 10	18	7/5/2002	Consultech	AS	6,197,078	125,599	175'x135'	2BB
289 03542	Y	NE	Baggett's Gulf	\$61,150.00 50	\$899,999.50 7	36	7/9/2002	AES	AS	65,755	40,605	1000'x500'	1D
290 03556	Y	NE	SC-654	\$61,150.00 50	\$899,999.50 7	36	7/9/2002	AES	AS	65,755	40,605	1000'x500'	1D
291 14839	Y	SW	LB Bedenbaugh Texaco	\$121,181.00 75	\$450,384.00 7	48	7/15/2002	SEI	EFVR/AS	2,279,656	62,515	360'x480'	1D
292 05160	Y	NE	Barker's 76	\$94,123.00 75	\$360,000.00 6	36	8/5/2002	Delta	AS/VE	18,600,131	41,416	300'x650'	1E
293 06601		SW	Seneca Public Works	\$39,000.00 75	\$125,900.00 10	24	8/19/2002	SEI	BIO	19,494	18,952	150'x60'	2AA
294 15532		T	Miss Kitty's	\$9,160.00 40.6	\$69,736.00 6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	.04'	.01'	50'x50'	3B
295 09647		T	Grand Strand Water	\$17,740.00 26	\$69,736.00 6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	1.8'	.01'	160'x160'	2B
296 01854		S	Freeman Mechanical	\$12,060.00 34.1	\$69,736.00 6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	.69'	.01'	N/A	3BA
297 07329		S	Columbia Fire Dept	\$9,359.00 40	\$69,736.00 6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	.04'	.01'	N/A	3AA
299 08327	Y	NE-T	Hot Spot #2995	\$29,467.00 75	\$69,736.00 6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	4.72'	.01'	N/A	2BA
301 14433	Y	NE-T	Town Of Winnsboro	\$20,277.00 75	\$69,736.00 6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	.75'	.01'	N/A	2BA
302 14561		SW-T	Buchanan VW Inc	\$14,395.00 75	\$69,736.00 6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	3.00' FP	.01' FP	N/A	3BA
303 09160	Y	NE-T	SCDOT Rock Hill Maint	\$39,605.00 75	\$64,736.00 6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	8.65'	.01'	N/A	2BA
304 02476		SW-T	SCDOT Canadys Shed	\$13,926.00 75	\$64,736.00 6	24	8/20/2002	SEI	MAV/EFVR	1.4'	.01'	N/A	2BB
305 09080		NE	Edward's Groc	\$97,061.84 60	\$420,000.00 13	12	8/23/2002	VEETech	BIO	14,745	13,097	770'x440'	2AB
306 02462		S	Harold McLeods 66	\$39,583.75 9.4	\$149,500.00 9	24	9/4/2002	ECS	SVE/BIO	25,032,232	165,868	750'x250'	1D
307 02464	Y	S	Paxville Exxon	\$39,583.75 9.4	\$149,500.00 9	24	9/4/2002	ECS	SVE/BIO	25,032,232	165,868	750'x250'	1D
308 02425	Y	S	McLeods Grocery	\$39,583.75 9.4	\$149,500.00 9	24	9/4/2002	ECS	SVE/BIO	25,032,232	165,868	750'x250'	1D
309 15927	Y	S	Herlong Property	\$39,583.75 9.4	\$149,500.00 9	24	9/4/2002	ECS	SVE/BIO	25,032,232	165,868	750'x250'	1D
310 00715	Y	SW	Brock's Grocery	\$138,000.00 75	\$395,000.00 6	18	9/24/2002	EnviroSouth		18,601,051	115,725	120'x420'	2AA
311 16451	Y	SW	Town of Fairfax	\$145,000.00 75	\$380,000.00 10	30	10/11/2002	pHA Env	Bio/AS	12,431,623	189,083	850'x250'	1D
312 10658	Y	SW	Joker Joe's Trk Stop	\$107,000.00 75	\$223,900.00 7	24	10/17/2002	Consultech	AS	12,417,945	35,707	340'x170'	1D
313 18662	Y	SW	Bay Creek	\$80,000.00 40	\$180,000.00 8	24	10/17/2002	Consultech	AS	31,969	18,257	140'x140'	1D
314 14118	Y	NE	Shoe's Grocery	\$77,553.98 75	\$375,000.00 8	24	10/24/2002	ECS	ORC/AFVR	31,082,167	4,380,424	750'x450'	1D
315 14300	Y	NE	Mozingo's Gulf & Gro	\$77,553.98 75	\$375,000.00 8	24	10/24/2002	ECS	ORC/AFVR	31,082,167	4,380,424	750'x450'	1D
318 11723	Y	SW-T	Circle K 5133	\$43,667.00 50	\$80,000.00 5	18	1/6/2003	ATC	MME	0.34' FP	0.01' FP	50x50	3AA
319 00726	Y	SW-T	Southern Convenience	\$44,550.00 75	\$92,430.00 6	24	1/9/2003	AES	AFVR	3.5' FP	0.01' FP	250'x200'	2BA
320 08448	Y	NE-T	Plumley's 66	\$45,450.00 75	\$96,000.00 6	24	1/9/2003	AES	AFVR	2.21' FP	0.01' FP	240'x120'	2BA
321 03439	Y	SW	Hwy 11 Grocery	\$116,000.00 60	\$309,000.00 7	24	12/4/2002	SEI	AFVR	12,493,598	447,591	800'x400'	1E
322 09102	Y	NE	Quick Mart 10	\$220,000.00 0	\$755,560.00 9	12	4/21/2003	Terry Env.	AS/VE Prod		428,004	1500'x500'	1D
323 11469	Y	SW	CEL Oil Products	\$25,500.00 75	\$95,300.00 7	7	2/28/2003	GEL	AFVR	2.11' FP	0.01' FP		2BA
324 04761	Y	SW-T	Speedway #623	\$97,400.00 75	\$320,000.00 6	36	3/19/2003	S&ME	AFVR	3.60' FP	0.01' FP	180'x90'	2BA
327 11885	Y	SW-T	Ed's Superette	\$52,200.00 75	\$85,000.00 7	24	2/12/2003	Delta	AFVR	0.48'FP	0.01' FP		3BA
328 06346	Y	NE	Kountry Mart	\$149,950.00 75	\$700,000.00 7	36	2/28/2003	WESI	Fenton, AFV	41,704	21,219	1600'x400'	1D
329 02181		NE	ARA Services of Cheraw	\$114,500.00 75	\$400,000.00 9	24	10/21/2002	Consultech	AS/SVE	12,450,503	537,734	300'x100'	2AA
330 02697	Y	NE	Don D Grant	\$120,000.00 75	\$185,000.00 8	24	10/21/2002	Consultech	AS/SVE	4,367,330	1,308,430	90'x45'	2AA
331 11188	Y	SW	Hess Station #40259	\$90,161.37 75	\$463,000.00 10	12	3/12/2003	VEETech	AFVR/Black	6,239,572	221,938	65'x140'	1C
332 07783		SW	Brazzels Grocery	\$150,000.00 75	\$282,333.00 9	24	12/18/2002	Consultech	AS/SVE	154,889	107,800	200x200	1D
333 07801	Y	SW	Brooks Grocery	\$150,000.00 75	\$282,333.00 9	24	12/18/2002	Consultech	AS/SVE	154,889	107,800	3,900'x1200'	1D
334 12418	Y	SW	Joseph Brooks Grocer	\$150,000.00 75	\$282,333.00 9	24	12/18/2002	Consultech	AS/SVE	154,889	107,800	2,400'x800'	1D
335 02766	Y	NE	Sav Way #2	\$128,300.00 75	\$574,950.00 9	42	4/16/2003	ECS, Ltd	AFVR/Bio	6,389,122	77,773	760'x180'	1D
336 05256	Y	T	EZ Shop #19	\$49,000.00 18.66	\$337,000.00 7	18	4/16/2003	S&ME	AFVR	2.16' FP	0.01'	80'x80'	2B
337 10380	Y	SW	Livingston's 66	\$80,000.00 75	\$200,000.00 3	18	2/14/2003	Consultech	AS	16,608	961	180'x50'	1C
338 08979	Y	NE	Gregory's Store	\$124,000.00 75	\$28,900.00 4	18	2/12/2003	Terry Env.	AS	31,215,535	3,719,387	250'x200'	2AB
339 05981	Y	SW	Circle Stop N Shop	\$155,000.00 75	\$1,335,000.00 11	36	4/1/2003	SEI	AFVR/VE/Bio	6,488,823	193,064	300'x250'	1D
340 15395	Y	NE	Four Points	\$143,000.00 75	\$299,000.00 5	36	5/15/2003	Consultech	AS/VE/Bio	6,276,719	55,266	400'x200'	1D
341 02702	Y	NE	Bobs Superette	\$77,945.70 50	\$259,000.00 7	12	6/4/2003	VEETech	Bio (Black)	180,106	16,286	95'x230'	1C
342 09314		S	Warren Grocery	\$114,700.00 0	\$568,720.00 11	30	5/21/2003	AES	AS/SVE	67,104	55,526	300'x60'	1D
343 02852	Y	NE	BP- At South of the Border	\$214,000.00 75	\$625,000.00 6	12	7/14/2003	Terry Env.	AFVR/AS	6,141,402	705,033	300'x500'	1D
344 02853	Y	NE	Border	\$214,000.00 75	\$625,000.00 6	12	7/14/2003	Terry Env.	AFVR/AS	6,141,402	705,033	300'x500'	1D
345 08776	Y	NE	Santee Wateree RTA	\$67,450.00 40	\$285,207.00 10	24	11/20/2003	WESI	Bio	6,272,549	932,249	300'x300'	1D
346 06769	Y	SW	Moss Service Center	\$168,400.00 75	\$600,000.00 7	24	3/13/2003	AES	AS/SVE	77,692	15,834	360'x100'	1D
347 18574		SW	Littletons	\$270,000.00 75	\$1,420,000.00 8	24	5/22/2003	Consultech	AS/SVE	59,931	46,842	400' x 280'	1D

348	13226	Y	SW	Harvey Harrelson's	\$188,000.00	75	\$495,000.00	8	12	6/12/2003	GAGE	AS/Bio	4,756,868	939,687	100'x280'	2BA
349	13798	Y	NE	Buckhorn Exxon	\$82,000.00	50	\$223,500.00	6	24	9/2/2003	ECS	AS/Bio	112,415	100,941		2AB
350	14202	Y	NE	KNH Food Store	\$83,000.00	75	\$223,500.00	6	24	9/2/2003	ECS	AS/bio	1,578,123	35,510	50' X 40'	2AA
352	02427		NE	Thomas Grocery	\$128,000.00	50	\$312,000.00	5	36	5/17/2003	SEI	Bio	8,787	4,849	850x250	1D
354	12955		NE	Express Mart 1	\$120,250.00	60	\$221,000.00	4	24	7/9/2003	ECS	Bio/EFR	3,024,911	148,485	200x200	1D
355	13006		SW	Varnville Site	\$78,500.00	40	\$135,000.00	6	12	7/10/2003	Kleen Sites	AS/VE	59,205	57,823	500x200	2AA
357	14541	Y	NE	Neely's Country Stor	\$98,000.00	40	\$2,000,000.00	5	27	9/19/2003	SEI	Chemical	31,130	19,626	500x300	1D
358	11213	Y	SW	Newberry Public Works	\$61,725.00	60	\$275,000.00	9	24	8/18/2003	WESI	EFVR/BIO	3,060,652	657,084	400x100	1D
359	16104	Y	NE	Floyd's Grocery	\$153,500.00	75	\$249,200.00	7	24	8/18/2003	WESI	EFVR/BIO	3,101,831	287,866	300x200	2AA
360	00039	Y	SW	Hutchinson's 76	\$117,500.00	40	\$488,950.00	9	24	11/25/2003	WESI	AFVR/Bio	308,185	172,811	150x440	1D
361	00046	Y	SW	Rocket Service Station	\$117,500.00	40	\$488,950.00	9	24	11/25/2003	WESI	AFVR/Bio	308,185	172,811	150x440	1D
362	05353	Y	NE	Red Hill Convenience	\$9,500.00	40	\$255,000.00	10	24	11/25/2003	WESI	AFVR/Bio	3,111,771	1,149,423	100x200	1D
363	04622	Y	SW	Lil Cricket 273	\$105,000.00	75	\$328,000.00	7	42	9/10/2003	ECS	AFVR, Bio	3,140,017	368,970	60'x150'	2BA
364	09314	Y	NE	Warren Grocery	\$111,000.00	40	\$243,914.00	9	24	11/18/2003	WESI	MPE, chemic	1,526,230	88,791	300'x60'	1D
365	12982	Y	NE	RW Wood Gen	\$111,324.01	75	\$300,000.00	9	18	9/12/2003	VEETech	AFVR, Bio	1,829,448	490,826	40'x120'	1D
366	03426	Y	NE	Perry's Grocery	\$49,900.00	75	\$148,300.00	11	30	9/10/2003	SEI	MAV, Bio	10,716	2,580	30'x120'	2BB
367	18906	Y	SW	Beaton's Grocery	\$18,000.00	75	\$378,000.00	10	18	11/26/2003	Consultech	AS/Bio	1,750,400	185,655	60x240'	1D
368	12355	Y	NE	Quixx Store 3	\$105,555.00	75	\$180,000.00	6	36	2/11/2004	Schnabel	AFVR, Bio	1,383,016	543,354	90'x150'	2BA
369	10114	Y	NE	Jim's Variety Shop	\$135,000.00	60	\$156,500.00	3	24	2/11/2004	Consultech	AS/SVE	1,938,642	593,877	40'x160'	2BA
370	18040	Y	SW	Youmans Shop 3	\$48,135.00	75	\$399,000.00	6	30	11/26/2003	ECS	AFVR, ORC	1,563,886	175,028	140'x280'	2BA
371	14238	Y	SW	Butler's Gulf	\$48,135.00	75	\$399,000.00	6	30	11/26/2003	ECS	AFVR, ORC	1,563,886	175,028	140'x280'	2BA
372	06805		SW	Holly Hill Maint.	\$53,275.00	75	\$120,000.00	6	24	2/12/2004	Excel	Bio	12,075	10,092	180'x120'	2BB
373	08422	Y	NE	Former Beheler's Grocery	\$69,924.00	40	\$193,600.00	6	30	2/12/2004	Excel	AFVR, ORC	1,515,781	523,342	200'x200'	2AA
374	04335	Y	SW	Handee Mart Food Store	\$65,000.00	40	\$234,000.00	9	36	1/13/2004	Consultech	AS	7,886	4,614	120'x250'	2AA
376	08887	Y	NE	Rhodes Service Cente	\$74,600.00	60	\$159,000.00	5	24	4/5/2004	EnviroSouth	AS/SVE, ORC	95,204	68,338	200'x100'	2BB
377	09319	Y	NE	Sunoco 616-1293	\$131,000.00	40	\$345,000.00	6	32	11/4/2003	SEI	ORC	183,054	131,013	75' x 200'	2BB
378	14160	Y	SW	Gerald's Radiator	\$63,890.00	50	\$183,275.00	6	24	3/29/2004	EnviroSouth	AS	15,998	14,373	60x120	2AA
379	16023		SW	Cooper's Store	\$56,000.00	50	\$125,000.00	5	24	3/30/2004	Consultech	AS	42,606	16,190	100x100	2BB
380	10226		SW	G&G Mini Mart	\$98,880.00	60	\$195,000.00	7	18	4/15/2004	EnviroSouth	AS	30,781	25,751	100x400	2BB
381	04031	Y	SW-T	Winn-Dixie Greenville	\$170,000.00	50	\$1,725,000.00	8	36	2/4/2004	SEI	MAV	16.84'	<.01'	125x125	2BA
382	02462	Y	NE	Harold McLeod's 66	\$291,450.00	40	\$999,950.00	6	24	1/21/2004	WESI	Chem	4,764,278	212,143	600'x450'	1D
383	02464	Y	NE	Paxville Exxon	\$291,450.00	40	\$999,950.00	6	24	1/21/2004	WESI	Chem	4,764,278	212,143	600'x450'	1D
384	15927	Y	NE	Herlong Propty	\$291,450.00	40	\$999,950.00	6	24	1/21/2004	WESI	Chem	4,746,278	212,143	600'x450'	1D
385	08492	Y	NE	EZ Mart	\$250,000.00	50	\$324,000.00	3	36	3/30/2004	PEG	AS/Chem	222,567	87,312	1200x350	1D
386	14429	Y	NE	Carmichael 66	\$130,000.00	40	\$180,000.00	8	24	2/13/2004	Consultech	AS & AFVR	4,539,681	189,144	360'x220'	1D
387	08095		NE	Ryder Truck Rental	\$148,700.00	75	\$812,750.00	8	24	5/20/2004	SE Tech. Serv.	AFVR	17.71'	.13'		2BA
419	00414		SW	Floyd Clinkscals	\$43,888.50	40	\$174,500.00	6	16	7/19/2004	EnviroSouth	AFVR	6.56	.07	60x40	2BA
420	00563		SW	Drakes Service Station	\$43,888.50	40	\$174,500.00	6	16	7/19/2004	EnviroSouth	AFVR	6.56	.07	50x50	2BA
421	01204	Y	SW	L C Smith Grocery	\$69,000.00	75	\$115,200.00	4	24	7/20/2004	SRS Remediation	inje	1,810,822.1	337,046.4	100x100	2AB
422	01250	Y	SW	Pats Cash	\$54,000.00	75	\$115,200.00	4	24	7/20/2004	SRS Remediation	inje	7473	3458	100x240	2BB
423	06898		SW	E P Johnson Grocery	\$75,704.95	40	\$136,050.00	6	36	7/19/2004	WESI	CHEM	68973	57296	100x50	2BB
424	14094	Y	SW	Little Howies	\$66,000.00	75	\$147,500.00	4	24	7/20/2004	SRS Remediation	H2O2 Injection	50718	44970	120x80	2AA
425	18787		SW	Bltichington Grocery	\$69,000.00	60	\$147,500.00	4	24	7/20/2004	SRS Remediation	H2O2 Injection	67,711.608	41780.808	160x80	2BB
426	10036	Y	SW	E-Z Shop #4	\$76,700.00	50	\$100,000.00	4	24	7/15/2004	Kleen Sites	Air Sparge	21639	13527	100x60	2BB
427	02940		SW	Sanders Deep Well	\$45,000.00	75	\$153,400.00	7	24	2/12/2004	Consultech	Air Sparge	58451.61	50625.12	60x180	2BB
428	01945	Y	NE	W A Love	\$109,000.00	50	\$211,500.00	6	30	6/1/2004	pHA Env	Enhanced Bio	110,115	91,696	100' x 80'	2BB
430	10911	Y	NE-T	Pitt Stop #1	\$174,100.00	75	\$389,000.00	5	15	6/15/2004	GAGE	AFVR, AS/ORC	12,479,653	596,253	275' x 150'	3AB
431	02034	Y	NE	Reynolds Store	\$199,500.00	60	\$422,000.00	3	24	8/3/2004	Consultech	AS/VE	6,117,218.2	1,099,749	180' x 120'	1D
432	15793		NE	Cherokee Co Sheriff's Dept	\$64,800.00	75	\$139,000.00	5	24	12/4/2002	CRB	Soil Exc, Injec	6,204,505	25,866	200' x 150'	2AA
433	08911	Y	NE	Remberts Grocery	\$267,100.00	75	\$368,500.00	4	24	8/5/2004	Consultech	AS/SVE & EFR	3,431,174	737,894	1200'x200'	2AB
434	05694		SW-T	Copeland's Service Station	\$60,900.00	75	\$106,650.00	7	24	2/10/2003	AES	AFVR	4.3' FP	.01' FP		3BA
435	05702		SW-T	Home Store #1	\$60,900.00	75	\$99,200.00	7	24	2/10/2003	AES	AFVR	5.21' FP	.01' FP		3BA
437	00949	Y	SW	Dolphin Head CC	\$69,900.00	60	\$317,000.00	6	18	5/23/2004	SRS Remediation	Bio	83,275	31,931	250x200	1D
439	03463	Y	NE	Gibbs Grocery	\$89,850.00	40	\$477,000.00	5	27	1/14/2004	SEI	Chem/MAV	42806	26877	100x75	1D
440	03462	Y	NE	Hyman Oil	\$89,850.00	40	\$477,000.00	5	27	1/14/2004	SEI	Chem/MAV	1,523,207	226,704	200x75	2BB
444	01349	Y	SW	Carter's Texaco	\$40,000.00	75	\$87,500.00	6	36	7/28/2004	WESI	AFVR	2.6' FP	0.01' FP		2BA
445	05293		SW	Coop2656	\$55,000.00	0	\$315,000.00	6	27	6/9/2004	Terry Env.	AFVR	17.01'	.04'		2BA
446	07792	Y	NE	Joe Hatcher's Exxon	\$118,000.00	75	\$198,000.00	5	24	8/27/2004	SRS Remediation	H-Peroxide	71,079.53	51,017.54	150' x 150'	1D
447	08885	Y	NE	USA Petroleum	\$165,000.00	75	\$309,937.00	7	36	8/27/2004	Terry Env.	AS/SVE	10,733,418	3,507,822	250x75	2BA

448 15979		NE	Bobby J Morris Grocery	\$73,000.00	75	\$114,872.00	4	24	8/26/2004	SRS Remediation	ORC	37,130	37,415	135x70	2BB
449 00554		SW	Little General #513	\$58,899.00	75	\$221,583.00	5	10	8/30/2004	EnviroSouth	AFVR	2 feet	.01 feet	50x50	2BB
450 07032	Y	SW	E-Z Shop #10	\$118,000.00	75	\$129,000.00	2	24	9/9/2004	Dick Env.	Air Sparge	50189	46357	100x100	2BB
451 18011	Y	SW	Branchville Texaco	\$169,000.00	60	\$298,000.00	2	36	9/9/2004	SRS Remediation	AFVR, CHEM	9,428,246	126,031	480x120	1D
452 11670	Y	SW	Exxon Food Mart	\$117,530.00	60	\$184,700.00	5	36	9/9/2004	Schnabel	AS, BIO	196,803	161,942	180 x 60	1D
453 17630	Y	NE	Marlyn's Gas Station	\$330,000.00	40	\$827,000.00	3	36	9/8/2004	Palmetto	AS/VE, oxidatio	97,186.892	71,428.56	300' x 400'	2AA
454 17370		NE	Center	\$63,800.00	75	\$88,800.00	2	36	9/9/2004	Schnabel	AS, bioremed	5.34 feet	0.07 feet	100' x 175'	2BA
455 05752	Y	NE	Easy Stop	\$83,856.00	50	\$250,000.00	3	48	6/4/2004	ECS	Chem	94490.6	39334.6	320' x 420'	1D
456 03472	Y	NE-T	Feagins Grocery	\$81,700.00	40	\$186,825.00	7	36	7/6/2004	pHA Env	Bio	3005.3	80.3	60' x 180'	2AB
460 05751	Y	NE	Brown's Grocery	\$106,000.00	75	\$199,000.00	4	36	5/25/2004	SRS Remediation	Chem/VE	94490.6	39334.6	480' x 320'	2BB
486 12243		NE	Murray's Auto	\$150,000.00	75	\$230,000.00	4	36	09/30/2004	Palmetto	AS/VE, chem ox	1,592,070.7	542,411.6	150' x 300'	2BB
487 17988	Y	SW	Robert's Fast Track	\$190,700.00	50	\$403,000.00	5	36	06/21/2004	pHA Env	Soil/GW biorem	263,091	80,955	400' x 200'	1A
488 05740		NE	Alcott Superette	\$77,777.00	40	\$133,490.00	4	18	10/06/2004	EnviroSouth	AS & VE	60438.77	54839.36	240 x 90	2AB
489 14533		SW	Hickman's Grocery	\$42,000.00	0	\$90,000.00	5	24	10/06/2004	Dick Env.	AFVR	1.4 feet	.01 feet	60 x 60	2BB
490 06985	Y	SW	Dodges Store	\$220,000.00	75	\$400,000.00	5	36	10/06/2004	Dick Env.	AS,SVE	400,160	165,738	179 x 276	2AA
491 11555	Y	SW	Smooks BP	\$73,999.00	75	\$153,000.00	5	18	10/06/2004	EnviroSouth	AS/SVE	128,310	126,473	120 x 100	1C
492 04538	Y	SW	Yates Service Mart	\$43,000.00	40	\$264,000.00	6	18	9/28/2004	Dick Env.	AFVR	0.9	0.01	60x60	3BA
493 06959		SW	Opal 22	\$159,000.00	40	\$484,000.00	3	24	10/20/2004	Terry Env.	CHEM	2,292,021	1,958,018	100 x 300	2AA
495 15670	Y	SW	Maintenance Facility	\$74,400.00	60	\$218,800.00	3	24	10/29/2004	SRS Remediation	bio	12751	1504	150 x 800	2AA
496 14564		NE	J H Cromer	\$169,560.00	40	\$473,400.00	5	24	11/05/2004	Consultech	AFVR/ AS	144,394.04	141,394.0	100'x100'	2AA
497 08936	Y	NE	Frank's Service	\$128,000.00	75	\$255,317.00	6	24	11/04/2004	SRS Remediation	ORC	2,094,374	582,882	150' x 375'	2BB
498 07871		NE	Constan	\$43,000.00	75	\$94,691.00	5	24	12/10/2004	Dick Env.	AFVR	0.91 ft	0.01	70' x 70'	3AC
499 14510	Y	SW	Murrays Grocery	\$101,200.00	60	\$160,000.00	2	24	10/21/2004	Consultech	Sparge	1543217.5	488892.5	450 x 100	2AB
500 01269		SW	Smoke Union Oil	\$95,000.00	75	\$176,500.00	3	24	12/17/2004	Palmetto	AFVR	1.76 ft FP	0.03 ft F	75x200	2BA
501 09210	Y	NE	Brownies Super Serve	\$218,500.00	40	\$375,000.00	3	36	12/28/2004	Palmetto	AS/SVE	10,750,227	3,352,536	250x150'	2BA
502 09395	Y	NE	Sharon Kwik Stop	\$218,500.00	40	\$375,000.00	3	36	12/28/2004	Palmetto	AS/SVE	10,750,227	3,352,536	125x75	2BA
504 05300		SW	Hortons BP	\$77,000.00	40	\$166,000.00	3	24	1/5/2005	SRS Remediation	Peroxide Inject	20280.9	16347.9		2BB
505 07504		NE	Ryder Truck LC-377	\$203,950.00	40	\$380,000.00	3	39	01/20/2005	SE Tech	multiphase extr	17.85'	0.01'	250'x150'	2BA
507 07696		NE	Columbia Service Station	\$48,000.00	75	\$56,500.00	2	12	01/31/2005	ATC	AFVR	2.40'	0.01'	40' x40'	2BA
508 09195	Y	NE	UPS Rock Hill	\$59,500.00	0	\$599,000.00	2	49	01/10/2005	BB&L	23726	82,931.51	64,740.51	50' x 150'	3BA
509 11560	Y	NE	Hucks Country Express	\$177,000.00	40	\$913,000.00	8	36	11/17/2003	pHA Env	Bio	24795962	36126	100' X 150'	1E
510 02425	Y	NE	McLeod's Grocery	\$291,450.00	40	\$999,950.00	6	24	1/21/2004	WESI	Chem	4,746,278	212,143	600'x450'	1D
511 11818	Y	SW	Scotchman #94	\$269,850.00	60	\$269,850.00	1	30	02/26/2003	CBM	AFVR/AS	3.37/3491	0.03/194	230'x50'	2BA
512 10290	Y	SW	Pilot Travel Center 060	\$56,490.00	0	\$142,275.00	3	24	03/24/2005	ATC	AFVR	1.41 feet	.03 feet	150x200	2BA
513 00802	Y	SW	Don Bryant Property	\$99,800.00	60	\$99,800.00	1	24	03/23/2005	Schnabel	AFVR	2.97 feet	0.04 feet	100x200	2BA
514 07757		NE	Speedway 289	\$34,999.00	0	\$88,960.70	2	48	04/11/2005	IST	AFVR	1.55 ft	0.01 ft	75' x 50'	2BA
515 13962	Y	NE	Exxon 4-6087	\$314,991.00	40	\$800,646.30	2	48	04/11/2005	IST	dual phase reco	15.59 ft	0.01 ft	250' x 200'	1D
516 07434	Y	NE	Handy Pantry 67	\$97,500.00	0	\$178,900.00	5	24	5/18/2005	SRS Remediation	hydrogen peroxi	178,740.3	160,366.3	110' x 110'	1D
517 07908	Y	NE	Allison Butler BP	\$97,500.00	0	\$178,900.00	5	24	5/18/2005	SRS Remediation	hydrogen peroxi	178,740.3	160,366.3	175' x 140'	1D
518 13897	Y	NE	Boozer Lumber	\$79,786.63	40	\$178,500.00	5	24	5/23/2005	ECS	EFR	2.63'	0.01'	200' x 75'	2BA
519 03753		NE	Strongs Grocery	\$57,777.00	75	\$175,000.00	8	18	8/19/2003	EnviroSouth	AS/VE	15677	15415	65' X 35'	2BB
520 00493	Y	SW	KMO 116	\$147,000.00	0	\$337,000.00	4	24	09/15/2005	CBM	AS, BIO	Free Phase	100,388	75x100	2AA
521 11521		SW	Pineville Self Service	\$78,500.00	0	\$207,000.00	9	30	09/28/2005	pHA Env	bio	73,993.2	60,404.32	150x100	2BB
522 12938	Y	SW	Wright's Grocery	\$69,000.00	0	\$298,000.00	9	30	09/28/2005	pHA Env	bio	153,784	72,069	250x150	2BB
523 14142	Y	NE	Ravenwood Service	\$105,000.00	0	\$247,000.00	5	18	09/23/2005	CBM	AS & microbe	15,313.1	14,321.1	360' x 180'	2AA
524 08899	Y	NE	American Grocery	\$109,000.00	0	\$237,000.00	5	18	09/23/2005	CBM	AS/SVE	51,847.40	46,875.19	80' x 240'	2BB
525 11070	Y	NE	BellSouth Howard Circle	\$235,850.00	0	\$235,850.00	1	36	10/03/2005	QORE		36,600.3	12,941.3	300' x 120'	2AA
526 16443	Y	NE	BellSouth Union	\$206,700.00	0	\$206,700.00	1	36	10/03/2005	QORE		234,255.661	153,661.6	270' x 90'	2AA
527 11449	Y	NE	Kwik Fill 17	\$224,000.00	0	\$264,750.00	2	36	10/04/2005	ARM		455,750.9	259,510.9	600' x 225'	1D
528 03192	Y	NE	Master Shell Station	\$135,000.00	75	\$298,000.00	3	18	07/24/2003	Consultech	GW AS/SVE	6.69'	0.04'	50' X 70'	2BA
529 06825		SW	Providence Farm Supply	\$222,047.00	0	\$474,000.00	4	36	10/04/2005	Dick Env.	AS,SVE	164,223.6	112,652.2	120x600	1D
530 16312	Y	SW	O'Cain's Grocery	\$171,427.00	0	\$194,000.00	4	30	10/04/2005	Dick Env.	AS, BIO	18,597	10,202	80x120	1D
531 16398	Y	SW	Morrell Construction	\$273,809.00	0	\$562,000.00	4	24	10/04/2005	Dick Env.	AS,SVE	34,896.98	17,102.8	100x100	1D
532 09358	Y	NE	T&G's Country Store	\$75,000.00	0	\$150,000.00	4	36	10/10/2005	SRS Remediation	Hyd. Peroxide	159,234	12,000	200' x 250'	1D
533 09374	Y	NE	One Stop Groceries	\$75,000.00	0	\$225,000.00	4	42	10/10/2005	SRS Remediation	Hyd. Peroxide	736,824	113,842	300' x 425'	3BF
534 00410	Y	SW	Pine Ridge Grocery	\$139,000.00	0	\$345,960.00	6	36	10/19/2005	BLE	AFVR, CHEM	1.51 ft FP	227,202	150x300	3BA
535 08663	Y	NE	Sumter Municipal	\$211,000.00	0	\$420,562.00	4	36	10/20/2005	pHA Env	Bioremediation	0	0		2BA
536 08935	Y	NE	JD Caples	\$326,000.00	0	\$495,000.00	4	36	10/20/2005	pHA Env	Bioremediation	0	0		1D
537 04859		SW	Floyd's Grocery	\$154,150.00	0	\$180,000.00	3	30	10/28/2005	Terry Env.	AS, SVE	249,077	151,492	600x150	2BB

538 07584	Y	NE	University Mart	\$549,000.00 0	\$1,749,352.00 3	36	11/01/2005	Consultech	AFVR & AS	FP-TBD	TBD	360' x 840'	1D
539 07777	Y	NE	Cloud's Chevron	\$274,500.00 0	\$874,676.00 3	36	11/01/2005	Consultech	AFVR + AS	FP-TBD	TBD	360' x 540'	1D
540 12352	Y	NE	Cloud's Chevron	\$274,500.00 0	\$874,676.00 3	36	11/01/2005	Consultech	AFVR + AS	FP-TBD	TBD	360' x 540'	1D
541 13137	Y	NE	United Oil 144	\$86,000.00 0	\$129,792.00 5	24	10/31/2005	Envirotrac	Dual-phase extr	1.22'	<0.01'	100' x 200	2BA
542 11602	Y	NE	Mr. Waffle Truck Plaza	\$117,500.00 0	\$249,000.00 5	18	10/28/2005	Palmetto	vacuum extract.	8.94'	<0.01'	200' x 275'	2BA
543 05766	Y	NE	Speedway 233	\$145,500.00 0	\$442,000.00 5	36	10/10/2005	Parsons Eng.	AS/SVE	128601.2	114154.2	300' x 200	2BB
544 15062	Y	NE-T	Gateway Homes	\$115,000.00 0	\$255,000.00 7	36	10/24/2005	WESI	AFR & chem. inj	74,356.3	33,107.4	150' X 75'	2BB
545 11306	Y	NE-T	Melton's Grocery	\$320,000.00 0	\$700,584.00 4	42	10/24/2005	pHA Env	EFR & Bio inj	73,190.3+FP	645,620	225' X 50'	2BB
546 08553	Y	NE	Lake Bowen Quick Shop	\$540,000.00 0	\$759,000.00 5	36	10/14/2005	CRB		fp	fp		1D
547 05408	Y	NE	Jimmy Montgomery	\$120,000.00 0	\$325,000.00 4	36	10/07/2005	SRS Remediation		188,167.78	162,626.7		2AB
548 14324		SW	Former Red Diamond Oil	\$106,444.00 0	\$229,000.00 6	24	10/12/2005	EnviroSouth	AFVR	6.97'	0.03'	50'x25' FP	2BA
549 07905	Y	NE	Exxon Food Shop	\$25,720.00 0	\$25,720.00 1	36	11/09/2005	ATC		2550	1236	100' x 100'	2AA
550 07731	Y	NE	Spinx 149	\$231,480.00 0	\$231,480.00 1	36	11/09/2005	ATC		38,159.11	29,978.51	160' x 240'	2AA
551 10568	Y	SW	Former Speedway 284	\$113,860.00 0	\$113,860.00 1	24	11/18/2005	ATC	AFVR	11.87 ft FP	.03 ft FP	100x75	2BA
552 06738	Y	SW-T	Carroll's Union 76	\$211,000.00 50	\$555,000.00 5	24	09/27/2004	Dick Env.	AFVR	27.99'	0.10'	200' x 200'	2BA
554 07923	Y	NE	Gaslo 745	\$167,000.00 0	\$656,000.00 3	24	12/16/2005	Schnabel	AFVR, AS, bio	201,062.5	93,719.5	200' x 600'	2AA
555 05374		NE	L&W Citgo	\$139,700.00 0	\$304,000.00 2	24	12/20/2005	Schnabel	AFVR+AS	FP	NA	100' x 250'	2BA

Appendix IV

Dear UST Contractor:

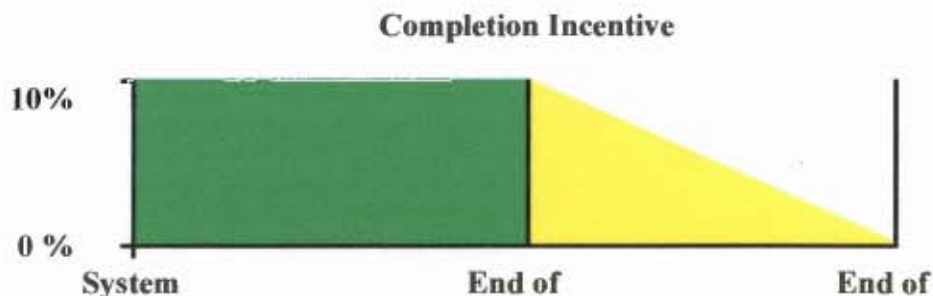
The UST Program is proposing certain changes to pay-for-performance corrective actions at underground storage tank sites. These changes have been developed to encourage more timely closure of active corrective actions and in response to comments received from contractors. Your comments and suggestions on the intended changes are requested. When you send comments, **please include both what you like about the changes and what you dislike.** It is our intention to begin advertising solicitations using revised bid specifications in mid-to-late March of 2005. The Program values your input. Please provide comments no later than March 4, 2005.

We intend to bundle multiple sites into single solicitations. Multi-site solicitations will be awarded to a single contractor. Historically, the Department reserved the right to award individual sites within a multi-site solicitation if doing so was advantageous to the State. In order to better realize economies of scale, the Department will no longer reserve this option.

An example of the revised specification is provided as an attachment to this letter. Also, significant changes to the solicitation are outlined below.

Early Completion Incentive (Special Condition 3)

The Department will offer an Early Completion Incentive equal to ten percent of the cleanup cost for achieving the cleanup goals within the time frame established for each project. The Department will set the Site Incentive Period, the time in months by which the cleanup must be completed in order to qualify for any incentive. The Site Incentive Period will be based on site-specific data and risk factors, such as groundwater flow velocity and direction, proximity of receptors, and exposure pathways and will be indicated in the solicitation. The contractor will propose the Project Completion Time, not to exceed the Site Incentive Period. The amount of the completion incentive will be ten percent of the Cleanup Cost if the project is completed prior to the end of the Project Completion Time. The incentive will decrease incrementally each month until the end of the Site Incentive Period, at which point the incentive amount will be zero. The incentive will decrease by the following amount each month until it reaches zero ($0.10 \times \$ \text{award amount per site} / (\text{SIP-PCT months}) = \$/\text{month}$).



Startup

P C T

S I P

P C T – Project Completion Time – the time estimated by the contractor to complete the cleanup.

S I P – Site Incentive Period – the time established by DHEC during which the Completion Incentive provision is in effect.

Awards (Special Condition 4)

The Project Completion Time proposed by each responder will be factored into their total amount for each site. It will be possible to win an award by bidding a higher dollar amount with a shorter time frame for completion. The Department will set a Monthly Cost for each site. The monthly cost is derived from the RBCA ranking of the release and any costs that the Department incurs on that site, such as monitoring or drinking water treatment. Because the Monthly Cost for each site will vary, the balance between the importance of time versus money will be a site by site determination (see the table in Special Condition 4 of the attached example bid specification).

Invoicing (Special Condition 12)

In response to comments received from contractors about a lack of cash flow during the later portion of the projects, the Department is proposing changes in the payment schedule. For many systems, the initial payment for installation and startup of the remediation system will remain at 40 percent of the cleanup cost. However, if an intermittent technology requiring little capital investment (i.e. vacuum truck, etc.) is chosen, a lesser amount will be paid upon start-up (see Special Condition 12A of the attached example bid specification). Determination of the start-up payment will be discussed with the apparent winning contractor prior to the award. The current 25 and 50 percent reduction goals have been combined, as these goals have typically been achieved within the first two to three quarters of system operation. The proposed schedule will pay 10 percent of the cleanup cost when 75 percent reduction has been achieved. Twenty percent of the cleanup cost will be paid when 90 percent reduction has been achieved and 30 percent of the cleanup cost plus any applicable early completion incentive will be paid upon completion of the cleanup. By shifting payment closer to completion of the project, capital should be available near the end of a cleanup if modification to the existing system or a change of technology is necessary.

Failure To Perform (Special Condition 13)

If the contractor fails to comply with the conditions and specifications of the contract, the Department will, on the first and second occasions, notify the contractor of the deficiencies. If the deficiencies are corrected, the contract will continue. On the second notice the contractor's bonding company or creditor will be notified of the situation. On the occasion of a third deficiency, the contractor and their bonding company or creditor will be notified that a breach of contract has occurred and that the corrective action award will be voided. The contractor will not be held liable for deficiencies that occur due to circumstances legitimately beyond their control, provided the DHEC project manager is provided notice of the situation in advance. If the award is voided due to a breach of contract, no further payment of any invoices will be made.

Bonding (Special Condition 16)

The amount of the required performance bond or irrevocable letter of credit for each site has been reduced to fifty percent of the cleanup cost. The Department hopes this change will free up bonding capacity for contractors; however, in conjunction with this change, we will no longer be able to allow any further reduction of the bonding amount prior to completion of the project.

Thank you for taking time to review these changes and provide comments. We look forward to discussing your feedback and moving forward with an improved methodology. Feel free to contact me if you have question or would like to discuss these changes (803-896-6249) or e-mail colemakm@dhec.sc.gov.

Sincerely,

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Underground Storage Tank Program
Bureau of Land and Waste Management

enclosure

Summary

Comments to Revised Bid Specifications **3/31/05**

(#Responders = 10, Total # of Comments = 69)

Bundling of Sites – SC-2

[For – 4 Against – 3]

Positive comments received indicated that bundling of sites should “create savings and efficiencies both for SCDHEC and the contractors.” Caution was suggested to avoid allowing bundle sizes to exceed the capacity of the contractors to handle them. Bundles of two to four sites were suggested. Negative comments were related to the inability of contractors to handle or bond the larger quantities of work or the inability of a contractor to pick and choose the sites that they want to bid on.

Path Forward–

- 1) *Proceed with bundled sites on state lead releases,*
- 2) *Bundle o/o lead sites wherever it is possible to get cooperation or where the situation dictates (i.e. commingled releases).*
- 3) *Bid a variety of bundle sizes.*
- 4) *In general bundle sites that share both geologic and geographic similarity but look for opportunities to bundle sites that make sense for a variety of reasons (i.e. free product only etc.).*
- 5) *Expand scope of access database to capture site attributes relevant to bundling, data to be entered when bid package is prepared to help guide bundling*
- 6) *Continue to develop GIS capability to address pro-active approach to bundling (i.e. using GIS to guide/coordinate assessments with bundling in mind,*
- 7) *Explore the possibility of larger bundles for free product only cleanup*

Early Completion Incentive – SC-3

[For – 6 Against – 1]

The majority of contractors responding felt that the early completion incentive was a positive change. Some indicated that it would make bidding somewhat more difficult by requiring time vs. cost analysis; however, that was not viewed as a deterrent to bidding. The dissenting opinion was that contractors are already trying to finish as fast as possible, and would probably spend more than ten percent extra trying to do it faster.

Path Forward –

- 1) *Retain the Early Completion Incentive at 10%*
- 2) *Simplify the concept, The Site Incentive Period will be established by DHEC with no incremental reduction of the incentive amount, you either get it or you don't*
- 3) *Whether a contractor has earned the incentive will be judged at the point where 100% is attained. However, if rebound occurs during the verification process, the incentive may be lost (ie the clock is still ticking during verification)*

Award/Project Completion Time – SC-4

[For – 1 Against – 3]

Comments about the incorporation of Project Completion Time into the bid evaluation were strongly in opposition. Commenters felt that it would introduce more “gamesmanship” into the bidding process. It was stated that bidders could use overly ambitious completion times to offset higher cleanup costs and still win the bid. One respondent stated that “the simpler and more straightforward the bidding process, the more accurate and honest the bids will be.” One commenter suggested using an RFQ type procurement.

Path Forward –

- 1) *Retain Site Incentive Period (to be determined by DHEC) as stated above; the Early Completion Incentive will be directly tied to the Site Incentive Period.*
- 2) *Remove the Project Completion Time and Monthly Cost from the bid evaluation process*
- 3) *Provide incentive for more aggressive cleanup approaches with the early completion bonus and by other means (i.e. increased scrutiny of CAP, derive more realistic beginning CoC concentrations with revised sampling methodology, minimize free product plus dissolved contracts with aggressive EFR and free product only ACA)*

CoC Migration During Cleanup – SC-10

[For – 0 Against – 1]

Only one comment was received about this condition. The commenter states “assessment data provided for these sites is typically of poor quality and only provides a minimal picture of the site impact.” It is further stated that contractors cannot completely trust the assessment. An example case was cited where this contractor encountered additional areal extent of free product at a site while installing recovery wells. In this case, once it was documented that the amount of free product at the site exceeded that documented in the solicitation, the contractor was released from the contract. The PfP contract already contains conditions to allow a change order or exit if a contractor discovers additional contamination. The intent of this condition is to prevent migration of contamination into areas that were clean prior to the initiation of corrective action, as documented by monitoring wells that have been historically clean prior to the initiation of corrective action.

Path Forward –

- 1) *Implement this condition*
- 2) *Improve language to clarify intent (consider keeping “causes” but removing “allows” need to discuss this), clarify that the intent of the language is to require appropriate action by the contractor of significant mass is mobilized beyond the treatment area not intended to require action anytime levels fluctuate (think about wording, we will talk)*

Invoicing – SC-12

[For – 3 Against – 5]

Most responders were negative towards this proposal. The most common reason was inadequate cash flow during the project.

Path Forward:

40 percent at start-up, 15% at 60 %, 15% at 90%, 10% at 100%, and 20% at end of verification period. The 10% early completion incentive, if earned, will be payed at the end of the verification period (recognized that this will require us to split at 100%, we may need to change policy and split a minimum of three times w/ contractor @60%,100%, and final), My thought is that we need the split at 60% to protect the fund in light of the 50% bonding requirement ??

Failure to Perform – SC-13

[For – 2 Against – 1]

Most responders did not comment on this condition. Two of the three that commented feel it is a good addition. One responder recommended face-to-face meetings rather than threat letters to resolve contract performance issues.

Path Forward:

- 1) *Include this change in the revised bid specification.*
- 2) *Formally include more face-to-face meetings as failure to perform issues are addressed. (include a required face-to-face meeting on the first and second offense in bid spec.??)*

Presence of Free Product – SC-15

One comment was received in opposition to the statement that “Free-phase product may be present at these sites” being included in the bid document. It should be noted that this is not a new addition. The free product disclaimer has been included in PFP solicitations for more than five years. As the vast majority of releases occur as free-phase product, it is reasonable to expect the presence of free-phase product at every site, even if it is not evident in the existing wells.

Path Forward:

- 1) Keep current wording regarding free product in bid specifications.*
- 2) Minimize the number of combined free product/dissolved cleanups.*
- 3) strengthen wording when free product only cleanup has been completed and dissolved cleanup is bid (make it very clear that free product has been an issue and that they should bid with possible minor reoccurrence in mind)*

Bonding – SC-16

[For – 4 Against – 1]

In general comments on this change were positive. One commenter was not sure it would provide the full intended benefit since the relationship between a 50% reduction in the bond the cost of bonding and bonding capacity are not necessarily proportional.

Path Forward:

- 1) Implement this condition. With the shift in the payment schedule and the increased emphasis on minimizing combined free product/dissolved cleanups, the SUPERB account will be protected with a 50% bond.*
- 2) Continue discussions with bonding professionals and fine-tune in this area as understanding increases and new ideas are developed.*

General:

Many of the issues needing improvement in our current PFP process are rooted in the practice of using high theoretical beginning concentrations for sites with free product. This practice causes it to be too easy to get early payments and too hard to get later payments. For a site with product in a few wells, the product accounts for an overwhelming % of the CoC needing reduction. Therefore, once the product is removed the CoC reduction often exceeds 90%. Hence early payout of all but the last payment with a significant amount of work remaining. This problem is very difficult to address by simply adjusting the starting concentrations. A better solution is to minimize the number of combined free product/dissolved cleanups. This will be done by increasing the level of free product abatement activities while reviewing and insuring the efficiency of abatement methods. Also, where abatement is not effective, free product only corrective actions will be preferentially bid. Free product only corrective actions lend themselves to larger bundles of sites. Although earlier attempts to bid bundles of free product only cleanups encountered problems, we now understand these problems and their causes. With this understanding we can go forward with the approach successfully.

From: "Stewart Hines" <SHines@hsa-env.com>
To: <colemakm@dhec.sc.gov>
Date: 2/21/2005 11:00:52 AM
Subject: Comments to the 2/17/05 email: PFP Bid Specification Changes for LUST sites

2/21/05

Hi Mr. Kent Coleman, P.G.:

The following comments are made relative to our review of the proposed changes:

Like idea of bundling multiple sites.

1.) Early completion incentive sounds good, but you still should monitor a groundwater remediation site for one year after clean-up to make sure no rebounding occurs during seasonal water level highs and lows, as do the NCDEHNR and FDEP. Contractors will rush to get this 10% discount, but should pay some or all back if rebounding occurs in one year. How is this issue addressed by the SCDHEC?

2.) Time = money, but again some contractors will bid (guess) low with the amount of clean-up time. The State should look at the project managers # of years experience, number of remediation systems installed, sites closed, referrals by other State regulators, etc. also and factor in this type of experience quality, not just factor time and money for awarding contractors. I've been remediating sites for 21 years and have closed over 50 in the SE by remediation, variance, RBCA, monitoring, etc. Quality of company and project manager should also be factored in to awarding a contractor, and not just cost and time of clean-up. You get what you pay for.

3.) Invoicing should be done on a task preapproval basis and not by completion of cleanup in my opinion. It works well with MODERN in their UST program. Just ask regulator Allen Schiff in the Mooresville Regional Office, as I worked with him over 13 years cleaning up and closing many of the NC LUST sites. PFP should be more flexible or you will get small, less experienced contractors bidding only and taking too much unnecessary risk with little or no quality experience. Us contractors and consultants did not cause the contamination and most are not out to "rip off" anyone. Payment should be fair and flexible and negotiated with a quality consultant with proven closure experience.

4.) Failure to Perform - notification should be performed by face to face meetings and not by threat letters, which is only fair. Give the contractor / consultant chance to get on the same page as the regulator and work towards resolving any conflict in a fair and positive manner. Better to negotiate than have to start all over with someone else, unless it can't be avoided. Again, if the right quality experienced and proven contractor is chosen, then less chance of problems down the road.

5.) Bonding - why not consider putting a 50% cost of cleanup lien on the property, since the State taxes all property and assess property value rather than make consultants get a bond. Put the bond cost back on the source of the problem, the contaminated property, which does have real value and

legitimately could be taxed. If consultant doesn't perform preapproved task, then don't pay their invoices, which is only fair.

Please forward any requests for bids for SCDHEC LUST sites to Stewart Hines, P.G. of HSA. We are a SCDHEC approved UST Contractor. We appreciate your time and service.

Sincerely,
HSA Engineers & Scientists

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Appendix V

Permit_Num	Facility	SL_OO	Section	Awarded_Bid	Contractor	Award_Date
10290	Pilot Travel Center 060	OO	SW	\$56,490.00	ATC	03/24/2005
00802	Don Bryant Property	OO	SW	\$99,800.00	Schnabel	03/23/2005
07757	Speedway 289	OO	NE	\$34,999.00	IST	04/11/2005
13962	Exxon 4-6087	OO	NE	\$314,991.00	IST	04/11/2005
07434	Handy Pantry 67	SL	NE	\$97,500.00	SRS Remediation	5/18/2005
00493	KMO 116	SL	SW	\$147,000.00	CBM	09/15/2005
11521	Pineville Self Service	SL	SW	\$78,500.00	pHA Env	09/28/2005
12938	Wright's Grocery	SL	SW	\$69,000.00	pHA Env	09/28/2005
14142	Ravenwood Service	SL	NE	\$105,000.00	CBM	09/23/2005
08899	American Grocery	SL	NE	\$109,000.00	CBM	09/23/2005
11070	BellSouth Howard Circle	OO	NE	\$235,850.00	QORE	10/03/2005
16443	BellSouth Union	OO	NE	\$206,700.00	QORE	10/03/2005
11449	Kwik Fill 17	OO	NE	\$224,000.00	ARM	10/04/2005
06825	Providence Farm Supply	SL	SW	\$222,047.00	Dick Env.	10/04/2005
16312	O'Cain's Grocery	SL	SW	\$171,427.00	Dick Env.	10/04/2005
16398	Morrell Construction	SL	SW	\$273,809.00	Dick Env.	10/04/2005
09358	T&G's Country Store	SL	NE	\$75,000.00	SRS Remediation	10/10/2005
09374	One Stop Groceries	SL	NE	\$75,000.00	SRS Remediation	10/10/2005
00410	Pine Ridge Grocery	SL	SW	\$139,000.00	BLE	10/19/2005
08663	Sumter Municipal	SL	NE	\$211,000.00	pHA Env	10/20/2005
08935	JD Caples	SL	NE	\$326,000.00	pHA Env	10/20/2005
04859	Floyd's Grocery	OO	SW	\$154,150.00	Terry Env.	10/28/2005
07584	University Mart	SL	NE	\$549,000.00	Consultech	11/01/2005
07777	Cloud's Chevron	SL	NE	\$274,500.00	Consultech	11/01/2005
12352	Cloud's Chevron	SL	NE	\$274,500.00	Consultech	11/01/2005
13137	United Oil 144	SL	NE	\$86,000.00	Envirotrac	10/31/2005
11602	Mr. Waffle Truck Plaza	SL	NE	\$117,500.00	Palmetto	10/28/2005
05766	Speedway 233	OO	NE	\$145,500.00	Parsons Eng.	10/10/2005
15062	Gateway Homes	SL	NE-T	\$115,000.00	WESI	10/24/2005
11306	Melton's Grocery	SL	NE-T	\$320,000.00	pHA Env	10/24/2005
08553	Lake Bowen Quick Shop	SL	NE	\$540,000.00	CRB	10/14/2005
05408	Jimmy Montgomery	SL	NE	\$120,000.00	SRS Remediation	10/07/2005
14324	Former Red Diamond Oil	SL	SW	\$106,444.00	EnviroSouth	10/12/2005
07905	Exxon Food Shop	OO	NE	\$25,720.00	ATC	11/09/2005

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07731	Spinx 149	OO	NE	\$231,480.00	ATC	11/09/2005
10568	Former Speedway 284	OO	SW	\$113,860.00	ATC	11/18/2005
07923	Gaslo 745	OO	NE	\$167,000.00	Schnabel	12/16/2005
05374	L&W Citgo	OO	NE	\$139,700.00	Schnabel	12/20/2005
07908	Allison Butler BP	SL	NE	\$97,500.00	SRS Remediation	5/18/2005
13897	Boozer Lumber	OO	NE	\$79,786.63	ECS	5/23/2005
07504	Ryder Truck LC-377	OO	NE	\$203,950.00	SE Tech	01/20/2005
05300	Hortons BP	OO	SW	\$77,000.00	SRS Remediation	1/5/2005
07696	Columbia Service Station	OO	NE	\$48,000.00	ATC	01/31/2005
09195	UPS Rock Hill	OO	NE	\$59,500.00	BB&L	01/10/2005

Appendix VI

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PURPOSE and SCOPE OF WORK

The Underground Storage Tank (UST) Program of the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) is seeking services to perform active corrective action of petroleum releases from regulated underground storage tank sites in accordance with defined remediation goals. *The objective is to prevent significant further migration and remove any measurable free-phase product and reduce the levels of chemicals of concern (CoC) in the soil and groundwater to or below defined site-specific target levels (SSTLs).* All offerors must be South Carolina Certified Class I Site Rehabilitation Contractors. The scope of work defined in this solicitation is to be implemented at **the Site Name (UST Permit #*****), Site Address, City, South Carolina for the release reported on (date), the Site Name (UST Permit #*****), Site Address, City, South Carolina for the release reported on (date), and the Site Name (UST Permit #*****), Site Address, City, South Carolina for the release reported on (date).**

The following table summarizes the deadlines for deliverables associated with this contract.

DELIVERABLE DUE	DEADLINE
Questions	By Close of Business FILL IN DATE
Sealed Bids	Before 2:30p.m. FILL IN DATE
Corrective Action Plan	30 days from date of award
Performance Bond or Letter of Credit	30 days from date of award
Initial Monitoring Report	45 days from date of award
CAP Implementation	30 days from Notice to Proceed
System Start Up	15 days from receipt of Permit to Operate and/or CAP Approval
Notify Project Manager of Sampling	At least two (2) weeks prior to the event
Corrective Action Monitoring Report	Quarterly from date of start up
Abandon Monitor Wells and Corrective Action System	Within 60 days from notice by DHEC

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

1. **CONTRACT PERIOD:** The contract will be effective from date of award until the corrective action is complete as described in this contract.

2. This contract is for active corrective action at ## sites in South Carolina.

3. **PROVISION FOR EARLY COMPLETION INCENTIVE**

The Department will pay the Contractor an incentive of ten percent (10%) of the Cleanup Cost for early completion, subject to the conditions set forth in this provision, if the remediation goals on a site have been met and verified in accordance with Specification 11 prior to the **Site Completion Time** as established by the Contractor in the Corrective Action Solicitation Response.

The Site Completion Time will commence on the Corrective Action System Startup Date and will end at such time as the Project Manager determines that all remediation goals have been met and verified in accordance with the terms and conditions of this contract. The Corrective Action System Startup Date is the date that the Contractor turns on power to a treatment system to initiate full-time operation or initiates injection into the subsurface. A month starts at 12:00 Midnight on the same day of the month as

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the Corrective Action System Startup Date and ends at Midnight preceding the same day of the following month. No partial payment will be made for any month.

Months will be consecutively counted from the corrective action system startup date regardless of weather, weekends, holidays, suspensions of Contractor's operations, delays or other events. For purposes of the calculation and the determination of entitlement to the Incentive stated above, the Site Completion Time will not be adjusted for any reason, cause or circumstance whatsoever, regardless of fault, save and except in the instance of a catastrophic event (i.e., hurricane or a declared state of emergency) resulting in unavoidable delay of the cleanup.

The parties anticipate that routine delays may be caused by or arise from any number of events during the course of site rehabilitation, including, but not limited to, work performed, work deleted, supplemental agreements, delays, disruptions, differing site conditions, utility conflicts, design changes or defects, extra work, right of way issues, permitting issues, actions of suppliers, subcontractors or other contractors, actions by third parties, expansion of the scopes of the projects by the Contractor to make them functional, weather, weekends, holidays, suspensions of the Contractor's operations, or other such events, forces or factors experienced in environmental work. Such delays or events and their potential impacts on performance by the Contractor are specifically contemplated and acknowledged by the Contractor in entering into this Contract, and shall not affect the Site Completion Times or incentives set forth above. Further, any and all costs or impacts whatsoever incurred by the Contractor in accelerating the Contractor's work to overcome or absorb such delays or events in an effort to complete the sites within the Site Completion Times, regardless of whether the Contractor successfully does so or not, shall be the sole responsibility of the Contractor in every instance.

In the event of a catastrophic event (i.e., hurricane or a declared state of emergency) directly and substantially affecting the Contractor's operations on a specific site, the Contractor and the Department shall agree as to the number of months to extend the Site Completion Time for that site. In the event the Contractor and the Department are unable to agree to the number of months to extend the Site Completion Time, the Department shall unilaterally determine the number of months reasonably necessary and due solely to such catastrophic event to extend the Site Completion Time and the Contractor shall have no right whatsoever to contest such determination. *Any amendments to the Site Completion Time will be provided to the Contractor in writing.*

The Contractor shall have no rights under the Contract to make any claim arising out of this incentive provision except as is expressly set forth in this provision.

Should the Contractor fail to actually achieve and verify remediation goals at a site within the Site Completion Time, the Incentive shall decrease incrementally based upon the number of months remaining between the Site Completion Time and end of the Site Incentive Period.

Should the Contractor fail to actually achieve and verify remediation goals at a site within the Site Incentive Period, the Contractor shall have no right to payment of any incentive whatsoever under this Provision.

4. **AWARD:** Award will be made to a South Carolina Certified UST Site Rehabilitation Contractor based on the Grand Total cost, method(s), and time for active corrective action to SSTLs and removal or abandonment of assessment and rehabilitation items for all sites listed. The proposed implementation schedule(s) and the proposed remediation technology(ies) or method(s) for active corrective action to achieve the remediation goals must be protective of public health and the environment and be eligible for

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permitting by DHEC. The total cost, methods, and time to complete the contract must be advantageous to the State of South Carolina.

The Site Completion Times shall be determined by the offeror and entered into the Corrective Action Solicitation Response in Item 3. The Site Incentive Periods and Monthly Costs for these projects are as follows:

Permit #	Site Name	Monthly Cost	Site Incentive Period

The Site Completion Times shall not exceed the Site Incentive Periods. Site time will commence with corrective action system startup as outlined in Special Condition 4.C.

- A. Time is of the essence in completing the site work to restore the aquifers and protect human health and the environment. Therefore, this evaluation method is being used to encourage the contractor to strive for efficient remediation methods and to propose the shortest practical times for the completion of these sites.
- B. The Total Amount for each site will be determined by using the following formula:

Site Total Amount = CC + (SCT x mc) where

CC is the Cleanup Cost, the total cost determined by the offeror to achieve the project goals established by the Department,

SCT is the Site Completion Time, the amount of time in months to complete site rehabilitation to meet the remediation goals, install verification wells, and remove or abandon all assessment and remediation items, not to exceed the Site Incentive Periods specified, and

mc is the Monthly Cost as stipulated. Monthly cost is based upon the RBCA ranking of the individual release.

The preceding formula shall be used only to determine the Site Total Amount for each site. The actual award amount for each site shall be based only upon the "CC" portion of the proposal.

Award of the contract, if made, will be made to the responsible and qualified offeror who submits the lowest Grand Total amount. The Grand Total amount will be the sum of the Site Total Amounts provided for each site in the Corrective Action Solicitation Response. In the event that two or more bidders submit the lowest Grand Total amount, the award, if made, will be decided in accordance with the Tie Bids procedure in Section B.(6) of the Underground Storage Tank Environmental Remediation Procedures.

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- C. The Completion Dates for these projects shall be determined by adding the number of months proposed by the contractor (including any authorized written extensions) to the Corrective Action System Startup Date. *The Corrective Action System Startup Date is the date that the Contractor turns on power to a treatment system to initiate full-time operation or initiates injection into or recovery from the subsurface.* The Corrective Action System Startup Date shall be counted as the first day of the contract month. Subsequent contract months will begin on the same day of the successive months. The Completion Date will be incorporated into and made a part of the contract by reference.
- D. The contractor shall enter the number of months in the space provided in paragraph 2 of Sections A - ___ and in the Summary Table in the Corrective Action Solicitation Response.
- E. In the event of a discrepancy between the number of months proposed and the extended amount entered for (SCT x mc), the number of months shall govern. Such mathematical errors shall be noted and corrected by the Procurement Officer.
- F. If the number of months bid is deemed unreasonably short, the Department reserves the right to review the offeror's proposed schedule for completing this project. If a review of the offeror's schedule fails to justify the short contract time, the bid may be considered unresponsive and be rejected.
5. REASONABLE COST: DHEC reserves the right to reject any and all bids that appear to be above the customary and reasonable cost for the same scope of work in a similar geologic setting, that propose a technology that cannot be permitted in South Carolina, or that propose a time frame for cleanup that is not protective of human health or the environment.
6. Contractor must agree to make positive efforts to employ women, other minorities, and minority-owned businesses.
7. AMENDMENTS: All amendments to this solicitation shall be in writing from the DHEC Procurement Officer indicated on page one of this solicitation. DHEC shall not be legally bound by any amendment, interpretation or settlement that is not in writing.
8. QUESTIONS: Questions or requests for information must be submitted in writing and received by 5:00 P.M., _____. After this date, no further questions will be addressed. A written response will be provided to all requestors of the solicitation. The questions may be faxed to E. Madison Winslow at (803) 898-3505.
9. **NOTE . . . THE ONLY OFFICIAL CONTACT PERSON AT DHEC DURING THE SOLICITATION AND AWARDING PROCESS IS THE PROCUREMENT OFFICER INDICATED ON PAGE 1 OF THIS SOLICITATION. OFFERORS ARE NOT TO CONTACT DHEC PERSONNEL LOCATED OUTSIDE THE BUREAU OF BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.**
10. The contractor will be required to treat the area where petroleum chemicals of concern (CoC) are above site-specific target levels for each site in Appendices A through ___ of this solicitation. *If the corrective action causes CoC to migrate and impact areas beyond the assessed areas of concern*

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established for any of the sites in this solicitation, the Contractor will be responsible for completing assessment activities necessary to re-define the area of concern and for providing amendments to their Corrective Action Plan necessary to address the additional impacted areas. Verification that interim corrective action goals have been met will be based upon direct measurements and groundwater quality samples collected from the monitoring wells indicated for each site in the appendices. Verification that final corrective action goals have been met will be based upon direct measurements and groundwater quality samples for each site from all existing monitoring wells and additional verification wells to be installed at locations and depths designated by SCDHEC (See Specification #11 for more details).

11. **REPORTS:** Deliver one copy of each plan or report to: SCDHEC, Bureau of Land and Waste Management, UST Program, 2600 Bull Street, Columbia, SC 29201. A minimum of one (1) copy of each plan and one (1) copy of each report for each site in the appendices must be delivered to the parties listed on the Distribution List included in the appendix for each site. Based on permitting and other requirements, an engineering report, permit applications, or additional copies of plans or reports may be required by the Department. The Department will notify the Contractor of the exact number of copies of each document to be submitted.
12. **INVOICING:** Invoices will be submitted to: SCDHEC, Bureau of Land and Waste Management, UST Program, ATTN.: Financial Section, 2600 Bull Street, Columbia, SC 29201, using the Department's Corrective Action (CA) Invoice form. The initial invoice for each site must be received at the above address within four months of CAP approval or funds will be uncommitted as required by the Section 44-2-40(B) of the SUPERB Act. If funds are uncommitted the submitted invoice will be held until funding is available. **Payment will only be made for achieving the corrective action goals as specified. No interim or partial payments will be made once corrective action is initiated, except as outlined in Specification #4.** Payment to the contractor will be a pay for performance system as follows:
 - A. Payment of forty percent (40%) of the total corrective action price for each site will be made within 90 days of the Corrective Action System Startup Date, which is defined as is the date that the Contractor turns on power to a treatment system to initiate full-time operation or initiates injection into the subsurface as described in the approved corrective action plan (CAP) for each site. *If the proposed corrective action employs enhanced fluid recovery or a similar intermittent technology requiring little capital investment, alone or in conjunction with a permanent primary treatment system (e.g., air sparge/soil vapor extraction), the following shall apply: Payment of twenty percent (20%) of the total corrective action price will be made within 90 days of implementation of the intermittent corrective action technology. Payment of the remaining twenty percent (20%) will be made when the Contractor has achieved the 90 percent reduction goal or, if the intermittent technology is used in conjunction with a permanent treatment system, within 90 days of operation of the permanent treatment system.* All corrective action activities must be as described in the approved CAP and are subject to the limitations of Section 44-2-40 of the SUPERB Act. The implementation should be documented in the first corrective action system evaluation (CASE) report for each site. The first CASE report must include the construction logs for all treatment/recovery wells installed in accordance with the CAP for each site.
 - B. Payment of thirty percent (30%) of the total corrective action price for each site will be made based on achieving interim CoC concentration reduction goals at the site as verified in the monitoring wells listed in the appendix for each site. Payment will be made for interim goals of 75 and 90 percent reduction of total CoC concentration above the SSTLs for each site by the implementation of active

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corrective action. The CoC concentration requiring reduction at each site is listed in respective appendices.

- 1) The first concentration reduction goal will be achieved when free-phase product has been removed to 0.01 foot and 75 percent of the initial CoC concentration from the monitoring wells specified in the appendix for each site is removed as compared to the SSTL concentration. The following formula will be used to calculate the percent total concentration reduction: total concentration above SSTLs from initial sampling less total concentration above SSTLs from subsequent sampling divided by total concentration above SSTLs from initial sampling. Payment of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price will be made upon verification (see Specifications item 11 for the method of verification) that all free-phase product and at least 75 percent of the total CoC concentration above SSTLs is removed.

The following is an example to demonstrate the CoC Concentration Reduction Calculation:

Well		Benzene	Toluene	Ethylbenzene	Xylene	MTBE	Naphthalene	Conc>SSTL
MW-1	Initial ^A	7,500	4,000	2,000	15,000	3,000	1,000	^A
	SSTL ^B	10	2,000	1,400	10,000	80	50	^B
	Initial > SSTL ^C	7,490	2,000	600	5,000	2,920	950	18,960 ^C
	Subsequent ^D	3,000	1,000	900	13,000	2,000	5	^D
	SSTL ^E	10	2,000	1,400	10,000	80	50	^E
	Subsequent > SSTL ^F	2,990	0	0	3,000	1,920	0	7,910 ^F
MW-4	Initial ^G	150	400	50	250	300	25	^G
	SSTL ^H	5	400	50	250	40	25	^H
	Initial > SSTL ^I	145	0	0	0	260	0	405 ^I
	Subsequent ^J	100	100	1	1	100	1	^J
	SSTL ^K	5	400	50	250	40	25	^K
	Subsequent > SSTL ^L	95	0	0	0	60	0	155 ^L
Totals	Initial > SSTL ^M	(sum of initial concentration above SSTL for all wells) (C+I)						19,365 ^M
	Subsequent > SSTL ^N	(sum of subsequent concentration above SSTL for all wells) (F+L)						8,065 ^N

Notes: If subsequent sampling indicates a CoC concentration at or below the SSTL and/or a CoC concentration at BDL but the reporting limit is at/or below the SSTL value for any constituent, the value for the concentration reduction will be 0 (no negative numbers).

If subsequent sampling indicates a CoC concentration at BDL but the reporting limit is above the SSTL, the value for any constituent will be the analytical reporting limit.

Concentration Reduction Calculation

$$\text{CoC Concentration Reduction} = \frac{(M-N)}{(M)} = \frac{(19,365-8,065)}{19,365} = 0.5835 * 100 = 58.35\% \text{ CoC Reduction}$$

- 2) The second concentration reduction goal will be achieved when 90 percent of the initial CoC concentration from the monitoring wells specified in the appendix for each site is removed as

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compared to the SSTL concentration. The formula outlined in Item 12. B. (1) will be used. Payment of 20 percent (20%) of the total corrective action price will be made upon verification (see Specifications Item 11 for the method of verification) that at least 90 percent of the total CoC concentration above SSTLs has been removed.

- C. **The final 30 percent (30%) of the total corrective action price will be paid upon: 1) verification that the thickness of free-phase product does not exceed 0.01 foot and the levels of CoC do not exceed the site specific target levels (SSTLs) defined in the appendix for each site and SSTLs calculated for any point in the area of concern for that site. Verification that the SSTLs have been achieved will be based upon groundwater quality samples collected from all existing monitoring wells and additional verification wells to be installed at locations and depths designated by DHEC (see specification #11 for more details); and 2) all remediation and assessment items installed by the contractor (e.g., wells [including pre-existing wells], trenches, etc.) are removed from the site or properly abandoned. The SSTLs for each site are given in the appendices.**

13. **NOTIFICATION FOR FAILURE TO PERFORM:** If the contractor fails during the course of this contract to make reasonable progress toward the cleanup goals or to meet any condition or specification of corrective action as outlined in this document without prior notification to the project manager of circumstances legitimately beyond the control of the contractor, DHEC will, on the first and second occurrences, notify the contractor by certified letter of the deficiency(ies). If the contractor corrects the deficiency(ies) within 30 days, the corrective action award will continue. If the contractor does not correct the deficiency(ies) within 30 days, the contractor will be in breach of contract and the corrective action award may be voided by DHEC. **If the contractor fails on a third occasion during the course of this contract to meet any condition or specification established in this document, the contractor will be in breach of contract and the corrective action award will be voided by DHEC.** DHEC will notify the contractor and their bonding agent by certified letter that the corrective action award has been voided and will initiate appropriate actions with the bonding agent. **In the event that the corrective action award is voided due to a breach of contract as outlined above, no further payment of any invoices will be made.** If the corrective action award is voided under the conditions listed above, the contractor will incur a six-month suspension from bidding on any UST-related solicitations in South Carolina. The contractor may be subject to suspension or decertification in accordance with the SUPERB Site Rehabilitation and Fund Access Regulations, R.61-98. Any action taken by the Department under this condition that might result in voiding of the corrective action award due to breach of contract will apply only to the site where the deficiency(ies) occurred and will not directly affect other sites awarded in conjunction with this solicitation.

14. Contractor-owned items used on-site for the contract that are destroyed by acts of nature, improper maintenance or handling, theft or vandalism will not be replaced or reimbursed by the SUPERB Account. The accepted corrective action cost will be final and will not be increased or cancelled for any reason (e.g., unanticipated iron fouling of a system, wells clogging because of biological activity or sediments, increased subcontractor costs, loss of utilities, modification to the system to meet the remediation goals, etc.) with the exception of unforeseen subsurface conditions as determined solely at the discretion of the Department or identification of additional CoC from a release occurring after the award of this contract that adversely impacts the corrective action. **Payment will only be made for achieving the corrective action goals as specified in this contract. No interim or partial payments will be made once corrective action is initiated, except as outlined in Specification #4. Once site rehabilitation has been initiated under this contract, in the event of a cancellation due to the circumstances**

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prescribed in this condition, final payment will be a percentage of the contract amount equal to the actual percent reduction of the CoC concentration as calculated based on the last sampling results from all wells listed in the Appendix for each site less the amount previously paid. Any action taken by the Department under this condition that might result in the cancellation of the corrective action award due to circumstances described in this condition will apply only to the affected site and will not affect other sites awarded in conjunction with this solicitation.

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15. **SITE SPECIFIC DETAILS:** Brief technical summaries of the releases, including location map and specifics of existing wells for each site are attached in Appendices A - _____. The complete technical file for each site will be available for review through the Freedom of Information (FOI) Office located at the Stern Building, 8911 Farrow Road, Columbia, SC. **Offerors are strongly encouraged to review the files to ensure a complete understanding of the project requirements. The successful offeror will be responsible for all information in the technical files.** Appointments to view the technical files may be scheduled on weekdays between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. by calling the SCDHEC Freedom of Information Office at (803) 898-3882. **NOTE: Free-phase product may be present at these sites. Free-phase product detected in the baseline-sampling event is noted in the CoC data table in each of the appendices. The application of corrective action technologies or natural fluctuations in the water table can result in the mobilization and possible appearance or increased thickness of free-phase product or elevated CoC concentrations in the monitoring wells.**
16. **The contractor will submit a Corrective Action Plan (CAP) for each site within 30 days of the date the Purchase Order is issued from the Bureau of Business Management in accordance with Specification item #2.** A performance bond or irrevocable standby letter of credit, equal to fifty percent (50%) of the award price, will be required by DHEC for each site. The issuing institution for irrevocable standby letters of credit must be an entity that has the authority to issue letters of credit in South Carolina and whose letter-of-credit operations are regulated and examined by a federal or state agency. **Bonds must be obtained from a surety that is on the Secretary of the Treasury's list of acceptable sureties for Federal bonds.** The original performance bonds or irrevocable standby letters of credit will be submitted to the Bureau of Land and Waste Management, UST Program, Attn: Financial Section, within 30 days of award. The performance bonds or irrevocable standby letters of credit will specify that the SUPERB Account will be the recipient of any forfeiture. **The performance bonds or irrevocable standby letters of credit must bear the DHEC Permit ID Number and the Bid Number.** Since DHEC is responsible for disbursement of funds from the SUPERB Account, the financial responsibility mechanisms (i.e., bonds or letters of credit) will be held by the Bureau of Land and Waste Management, UST Program until the work is successfully completed at each of the awarded sites. **The performance bond or letter of credit for each site must be kept current for the duration of the corrective action. Failure to maintain the performance bonds or letters of credit may result in the corrective action award being voided by DHEC in accordance with Special Condition 13.** The implementation of the CAP for each site will proceed within thirty (30) days of issuance of the Notice to Proceed from DHEC.
17. **MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:** **Corrective action will be considered complete at each site once free-phase product has been removed to 0.01 foot (if required) and the levels of CoC are verified to be at or below the SSTLs listed in the Appendix for that site and SSTLs calculated for any point in the area of concern, and all remediation and assessment items installed by the contractor (e.g., wells [including pre-existing wells], trenches, etc.) are removed or abandoned. See Specification #11 for the method of verification.** All rehabilitation activities associated with a UST release must be performed by a SCDHEC certified Class I site rehabilitation contractor as required by R.61-98. All corrective action plans and reports must be sealed by a Professional Engineer or Professional Geologist registered in the State of South Carolina. All engineering reports, drawings and plans must be sealed by a Professional Engineer registered in the State of South Carolina. All laboratory analysis for CoC must be performed by a SC certified laboratory. All monitoring, verification, injection, or recovery wells must be installed and abandoned by a SC certified well driller. **The corrective action methods or technologies will be designed to prevent vapors from entering onsite or adjacent structures.** All applicable certification, training, permits, applications, and fees associated with well installation; injection, discharge, treatment, or transportation of groundwater, air, or soil; construction or operation of

a remediation system; and any other action requiring a permit are the responsibility of the contractor. Any required business or occupation license and occupational safety and health training (e.g., OSHA) as defined by the laws and regulations of the United States of America, the State of South Carolina, the county or city is also the responsibility of the contractor. The terms and conditions of all applicable permits will be met. Any contaminated groundwater, soil, or construction material must be properly transported and disposed of, or treated at an approved facility with prior approval from DHEC. Any costs for utilities construction and service (electric, telephone, sewer, etc.) required by the corrective action are the responsibility of the contractor.

SPECIFICATIONS for CORRECTIVE ACTION

All offerors must meet the following specifications for **each site** as required by the proposed treatment method(s) or corrective action technology(ies):

1. Submit the Corrective Action Solicitation Response. The response will outline in general terms an approach to achieve the remediation goals (e.g., reduction of each CoC to SSTL). The proposal must outline the following:
 - A. A description of the proposed treatment method(s) or technology(ies) for corrective action.
 - B. The amount of time in months to complete site rehabilitation to meet the remediation goals, install verification wells, and remove or abandon all assessment and remediation items.
 - C. The total cost (in U.S. dollars) to complete site rehabilitation to meet the remediation goals and to remove or abandon all assessment and remediation items.
2. The successful contractor must complete and submit a detailed Corrective Action Plan (three copies) for each site in the Appendices within 30 days from the date the Purchase Order is issued by the Bureau of Business Management. **NOTE: Use of monitoring well(s) for injection, extraction, or free-phase product recovery purposes is not allowed.** A condition of the CAP may include installation of additional recovery, sparge, compliance, or injection wells. The CAP must define all active (pump and treat, sparge, vapor extraction, excavation of impacted soils, bioremediation, etc.) and passive (intrinsic remediation, monitoring, etc.) corrective action method(s) proposed to reduce CoC to SSTLs. It must be shown, by use of scientific models, computations, or discussion, how each CoC will be reduced to the SSTL for each remediation method proposed for the release. Any assumptions used in a model will be listed or shown, as well as appropriate references. All corrective action will require monitoring to verify remediation. General construction details will be included (e.g., install four additional recovery wells, construct a compliance point, install four air injection wells, excavate 3,000 cubic yards of impacted soils, etc.) as well as details of well abandonment and equipment removal. **The corrective action method(s) or technology(ies) will be designed to prevent vapors from entering onsite or adjacent structures.** A remediation timetable including abandonment of wells and removal of equipment will be included with each CAP. The Bureau of Land and Waste Management, UST Program will review each CAP and initiate a public notice period for a maximum of 30 days. The contractor must obtain a copy of the applicable portions of tax maps. These maps will depict the locations of the facilities, all impacted properties, and all properties located adjacent to the impacted properties. The names and addresses of the owners of each of these properties are provided in the appendix for each site. The contractor may be required to attend and provide input at one or more public meetings upon request by DHEC. Any CAP

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amendments and modifications arising from public notice must be submitted within 15 days of notification by DHEC. The CAPs and any amendments or modifications must be sealed by a qualified Professional Geologist or Engineer registered in the State of South Carolina. The owner/operator of each site and any other affected property owners will be consulted and will approve the location of the corrective action systems. Permanent systems must be enclosed in fenced areas or small buildings.

3. Complete and submit all applications for permits (injection, NPDES, BAQC modeling form, thermal treatment, construction, etc.; 3 copies) and an engineering report (ER; 4 copies) with the CAP for each site. Any required permit changes or corrections will be submitted within 15 days of notification by DHEC. The ER and any ER amendments and modifications, must be sealed by a Professional Engineer registered in the State of South Carolina.
4. An initial monitoring report for each site documenting CoC concentrations in all wells and potentiometric conditions prior to start up must be submitted to the Bureau of Land and Waste Management, UST Program **within 45 days** after award.

Based on naturally occurring conditions, the dissolved concentration of petroleum chemicals of concern (CoC) will increase or decrease. For the purposes of this contract, the total CoC concentration for the wells included in the bid package may reasonably increase up to 150 percent or decrease as much as 50 percent. If the total CoC concentration in all wells for any included site increases more than 150 percent based on this initial sampling or if measurable free-phase product that has not been previously documented in any report is detected during the initial sampling event, the contractor may request in writing that the award for that site be canceled. **If either of these conditions occurs, the contractor will contact the UST project manager within two days of problem identification and will submit written documentation within five days of notification.** The contractor will be reimbursed based on the following rate schedule:

Subcontract Costs*	Invoice + 15%
Personnel Mobilization	\$ 125.00
Equipment Mobilization	\$ 250.00
Groundwater Sample Collection	\$ 35.00 each
Gauging Free-phase Product	\$ 30.00 per well
Wastewater Disposal	\$ 90.00 per drum
CAP Preparation and Assoc. Costs	\$6,000.00

* Includes laboratory, drilling, electrical, etc.

The rate schedule above does not apply in the event that the corrective action award is voided due to a breach of contract in accordance with Special Condition 13. The contract will be amended to remove the site in question and the performance bond or irrevocable letter of credit for that site will be returned to the company. If the total CoC concentration in all wells for any included site decreases more than 50 percent based on this initial sampling the DHEC may amend the award to remove the site in question. If the contract is amended by DHEC to remove a site, the contractor will be notified by certified letter and an invoice for the above outlined items for that site shall be submitted within 20 days from the date of the certified letter. If the corrective action system is started or treatment is performed, the contractor will be required to complete the contract unless circumstances as outlined in Special Condition #13 are encountered. **Once CAP implementation has been initiated under this contract, in the event of a cancellation due to the prescribed circumstances and before any concentration reduction has been achieved, final payment will not exceed 40 percent of the award price under any circumstances as no reduction of CoC concentration has been accomplished.**

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5. After completing review of the CAP and all permit applications submitted for each site, the Bureau of Land and Waste Management, UST Program will issue a notice to proceed with CAP implementation. Implement the CAP within 30 days of receipt of notice to proceed and any required permit to construct. Disruption to the owner/operator's normal business will be kept to a minimum. The contractor will repair the site to the condition that existed prior to installation of the corrective action system (e.g., asphalt paved areas will be repaved with asphalt, concrete areas replaced with concrete, grass area will have soil replaced to the original grade and reseeded or sodded with grass, etc.) Upon completion of any required construction, DHEC will inspect the system and issue a permit to operate. The contractor will, at all times, keep the sites free from waste materials and rubbish related to the corrective action. Until completion of the corrective action, the contractor will keep the premises in a clean, neat and workmanlike condition satisfactory to DHEC. All generated soil and wastewater will be removed from the sites promptly. Manifests documenting the proper disposal of the soil and wastewater must be included in the appropriate report.

Implementation of the corrective action plan(s) before the completion of the public notice process and approval of all permits by DHEC is not authorized. If premature implementation occurs, the UST Program will not reimburse those costs from the SUPERB Account, and the bid award will be reduced by that amount. If the Department agrees with early implementation to better protect human health in an emergency and provides approval in writing, early implementation without any reduction to the corrective action amount will be authorized.

6. Gain access to the adjacent properties to sample monitoring wells and to install any corrective action equipment, as required. The contractor will repair the adjacent properties to the conditions that existed prior to installation of the corrective action system (e.g., asphalt paved areas will be repaved with asphalt, concrete areas will be replaced with concrete, grass areas will have soil replaced to the original grade and reseeded or sodded with grass, etc.). Contractor will be responsible for any equipment/wells installed on adjacent properties. Costs to repair/replace components of the remediation system damaged due to the actions of adjacent property owners cannot be paid by the SUPERB Account.
7. Initiate system startup within 15 days of receipt of the Notice to Proceed. Remediation as defined in the CAP and ER for each site will begin upon system startup. **If any problem with CAP implementation occurs, the contractor will contact the UST project manager for the site within 24 hours of problem identification and will submit written documentation within five days of notification.** *NOTE: Free-phase product may be present at these sites. Free-phase product detected in the baseline sampling event at each site is noted in the appropriate appendix. The application of corrective action technologies or natural fluctuations in the water table can result in the mobilization and possible appearance or increased thickness of free-phase product or elevated CoC concentrations in the monitoring wells.*
8. Complete and submit a corrective action system evaluation (CASE) report on a quarterly basis. Deliver one copy of each report to: SCDHEC, Bureau of Land and Waste Management, UST Program, 2600 Bull Street, Columbia, SC 29201. A copy of each report for each site in the appendices must be delivered to the parties listed on the Distribution List included in the appendix for each site. The first quarter CASE report for each site is due within 90 days of the permit to operate. The CASE reports must include:

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- A. A narrative portion that documents current site conditions, verification of system operation or CAP implementation, and system effectiveness in achieving the remediation goals (e.g., free-phase product removal, reducing CoC to the SSTLs) as outlined in the CAP. Any system down time and the associated reason(s) will be included in the report.
- B. Conclusions and recommendations based on the reported data.
- C. Groundwater laboratory analytical data for all monitoring wells in the following format (additional parameters such as dissolved oxygen may be required; do not sample wells containing measurable free-phase product):

Analytical Data (µg/l)

Monitoring Well	Date	Benzene	Toluene	Ethylbenzene	Xylenes	MTBE	Naphthalene
MW-1	7/15/97	145	200	146	1,000	170	47
	10/15/97	140	190	140	900	50	165
MW-2	7/15/97	580	800	300	1,000	60	20
	10/15/97	480	90	257	912	50	19

- D. Ground-water potentiometric data for all monitoring wells in the following format:

Ground-water Data (feet)

Monitoring Well	Date	TOC Elevation	TOC to GW	TOC to FP	FP Thickness	GW Elevation
MW-1	7/15/97	98.0	17.54			80.46
	10/15/97	98.0	17.90			80.10
MW-2	7/15/97	100.0	20.50	20.47	0.03	79.50
	10/15/97	100.0	21.50	21.48	0.02	78.50

- E. A groundwater elevation contour map of the site based on current ground-water potentiometric data.
- F. A CoC map based upon current groundwater laboratory analytical data. The groundwater data should be adjacent to the relevant monitoring well using the following format (additional parameters such as dissolved oxygen may be required):

MW - Number
 Benzene (µg/l)
 Toluene (µg/l)
 Ethylbenzene (µg/l)
 Xylenes (µg/l)
 MTBE (µg/l)
 Naphthalene (µg/l)

- G. Calculation of CoC concentration reduction as outlined in Special Condition 12.B.(1).
- H. A copy of the DHEC approval letter and manifests for any contaminated soil and groundwater removed from the site for treatment and/or disposal.

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- I. Additional data required by permits (e.g., air analyses, wastewater effluent analyses and amounts, etc.). The data should be reported on a form or in a format specified in the permits, and attached to the monitoring report as an addendum.

All rehabilitation activities associated with the UST releases must be performed by a SCDHEC Certified Site Rehabilitation Contractor. All air, soil, and groundwater analyses must be performed by a South Carolina certified laboratory. The corrective action monitoring reports must be sealed by a Professional Engineer or Geologist registered in the State of South Carolina. All monitoring wells associated with each release will be sampled on a quarterly basis for the first year following implementation/system start-up. CASE reports must be submitted in accordance with the established monitoring schedule regardless of the operational status of the corrective action system. Thereafter, the number of wells sampled may be reduced and/or the interval between CASE reports may be lengthened upon clear demonstration of CoC reduction, unless restricted by permit requirements. Approval of any reduction in the number of wells to be sampled or change in the interval between submittal of CASE reports is at the sole discretion of DHEC. Any approval to reduce the number of wells sampled or the frequency of sampling must be in writing from the UST Program. DHEC may require data to be reported on a form or in a specific format. The contractor will be provided with the proper report forms and format prior to system startup. The contractor will be notified of any revisions to the report forms or format 90 days prior to the due date for the next CASE report.

9. Collect one (1) groundwater sample per monitoring event for all monitoring wells associated with the release for each site (see Appendices). For wells containing free-phase product, the thickness of product and depth to groundwater must be recorded to the nearest 0.01 foot. If required, the well shall be purged prior to sampling and pH, temperature, dissolved oxygen, and specific conductance recorded. For those monitoring wells where the water level is within the screened interval, groundwater samples should be collected without purging. For those monitoring wells where the water level is not within the screened interval, purging must be conducted. Purging is considered complete once three well volumes have been removed or the pH, temperature, dissolved oxygen, and specific conductance have equilibrated, yielding two consecutive readings with all parameters within ± 10 percent, whichever comes first. Sampling logs should note all field measurements, as well as the location and type of each sample submitted for laboratory analysis. Each groundwater sample will be collected in accordance with established QA/QC protocol and submitted to a certified laboratory for analysis. The samples must be analyzed for the parameters listed in the appendix for each site.

Additional samples (air, groundwater, effluent, soil) required by permits must be collected in accordance with established QA/QC protocol and submitted to a certified laboratory for analysis. The samples will be analyzed for parameters stipulated in the permits. Sampling and analytical data for each sample (e.g., field sampling logs, chain of custody forms, certificates of analysis, and the lab certification number) will be included in the CASE report.

10. Properly dispose of all contaminated soil and groundwater generated during the implementation of the CAPs and installation of verification wells for each site. DHEC must approve the disposal facility selected for treatment and disposal of any free-phase product and contaminated soil and groundwater. The owner/operator of the facility is considered the generator for any contaminated soil and groundwater. The contractor must document all disposal of free-phase product and contaminated soil and groundwater in the CASE reports.
11. The Contractor shall provide the Department with written notice at least two weeks prior to Completion.

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This will allow the Project Manager and Contractor time to jointly inspect the project and, if necessary, make a Completion Punch List of work to be finished. Items on the Punch List may include, but are not limited to well abandonment, pavement repair, debris removal, etc. The date of Completion will be determined by the Project Manager when all Punch List work is completed.

Verification for the removal of free-phase product will be conducted by SCDHEC personnel with an interface probe. If the remediation technology is in-situ (e.g., pump and treat, air sparging, vapor extraction): suspend operation of the system once the remediation goals for all CoC have been maintained for a period of 30 days. Samples are to be taken one (1) quarter after the date established by the DHEC as the start of the post-remediation verification period and again after a second quarter. Along with the parameters listed in the appendix for each site, the groundwater samples should also be analyzed for the following parameters:

Analyte	Analytical Method*	Reporting Limit (µg/l)
Dissolved Oxygen	SM4500-O G	500
Ferrous Iron	SM3500-Fe D	30
Methane	Kerr	1000
Nitrate	9056/9210	100
Sulfate	9038/9056	1000

*or EPA equivalent method that can achieve the same reporting level

If sample results indicate that the remediation goals are not sustained, the contractor must submit a corrective action status report (3 copies) that outlines the deficiency(ies) and offers recommendations for achieving the remediation goals with a revised timetable. Modifying and restarting of the system may be necessary. All remediation goals must be again maintained for a minimum of 30 days. Corrective action will then be suspended again and samples taken to verify that remediation goals are sustained. This cycle of activity, including status reports, will be repeated until all CoC levels remain below SSTLs for all wells listed in the appendix for each site for two (2) consecutive quarters. Verification wells may be installed at locations and depths designated by DHEC (See Appendices for number of verification wells for each site). Costs for verification well installation are considered part of the Cleanup Cost. Each well will be sampled in accordance with Specifications item 9 and the analyses compared to the calculated SSTLs for the CoC at that well location. If the laboratory analyses are at or below the SSTLs, corrective action will be considered complete. If any analyte is above the SSTL, the corrective action will not be considered complete, and the activity cycle described above must be repeated until all CoC levels remain below SSTLs for those wells listed in Attachment A for each site. Split or duplicate samples may be collected by DHEC (or its subcontractors) to verify achievement of remediation goals. In addition to the groundwater collected from the monitoring wells, the UST Program may provide up to three standards or prepared blanks for the contractor's laboratory to analyze. The laboratory analysis from the contractor's and the UST Program's laboratory will be compared. In the event of substantial variance (more than 15%), a second sampling event with field and trip blanks will be sent to a SC certified laboratory by the UST Program for analysis. The contractor will be notified when the wells will be resampled, can observe this second sampling event, and will be provided analytical results for comment. DHEC Laboratory Certification will be provided copies of all sample data sets with all relevant quality assurance/quality

control data to assist the UST program in determining the cause of a laboratory variation. The Director of the Assessment and Corrective Action Division will make the final decision on which analytical values will be the basis for payment or closure based on the recommendation of the site rehabilitation contractor, DHEC Laboratory Certification, the UST Section Manager, and the UST Project Manager. The site rehabilitation contractor will be provided a written record of any decision. **At least two weeks notice will be provided to the UST Project Manager prior to mobilizing to the site for sampling to verify attainment of remediation goals.** Costs for transportation and analysis of split or duplicate samples will be paid by DHEC.

12. Disassemble and remove the remediation system and all associated remediation items including utilities from each site within 60 days of notification by DHEC that the remediation goal for the release associated with the UST(s) at each site has been achieved. Disruption to the owner/operator's normal business will be kept to a minimum.
13. Properly abandon all monitoring, recovery, and/or injection wells (including pre-existing wells), borings, trenches, and piping/utility runs installed by the contractor as part of corrective action within 60 days of notification by DHEC that the remediation goal for the release associated with the UST(s) at the site has been achieved. The abandonment will be in accordance with South Carolina Well Standards and Regulations R. 61-71 and accepted industry standards for abandonment of trenches and piping/utility runs. Disruption to the property owner's normal business will be kept to a minimum. The contractor must notify DHEC of the method of well abandonment and final disposal of any free-phase product and contaminated soil or groundwater. The contractor will return the site to the condition prior to corrective action (e.g., asphalt paved areas will be repaved with asphalt, concrete areas will be replaced with concrete, grass areas will have soil replaced to the original grade and reseeded or sodded with grass, etc.).

CORRECTIVE ACTION SOLICITATION RESPONSE

Please respond to the following questions. :

SITE A – site name, (UST Permit # _____), address, city, South Carolina.

1. The corrective action method(s) or technology (ies) that will be proposed in the CAP will be:

2. The Site Completion Time, in months, to complete the corrective action from the date of corrective action system startup until corrective action goals are met is _____ months.
3. The Cleanup Cost, in dollars, regardless of the type, quantity, or duration of the permitted technology applied, to treat the area of concern (see Attachment B, Figure #_) such that the thickness of free-phase product does not exceed .01 foot and the levels of CoC do not exceed the site-specific target levels (SSTLs) defined in item 12.C. at any point, complete all associated monitoring and post-remediation verification, prepare all plans, reports, and correspondence; obtain and meet all terms and conditions of all required permits and licenses; design, install, monitor, operate, maintain, and when completed, properly abandon or remove all assessment and remediation items installed as part of corrective action; provide evidence of performance bond; and other items outlined in this solicitation is: \$ _____

SITE B – site name, (UST Permit # _____), address, city, South Carolina.

1. The corrective action method(s) or technology (ies) that will be proposed in the CAP will be:

2. The Site Completion Time, in months, to complete the corrective action from the date of corrective action system startup until corrective action goals are met is _____ months.
3. The Cleanup Cost, in dollars, regardless of the type, quantity, or duration of the permitted technology applied, to treat the area of concern (see Attachment B, Figure #_) such that the thickness of free-phase product does not exceed .01 foot and the levels of CoC do not exceed the site-specific target levels (SSTLs) defined in item 12.C. at any point, complete all associated monitoring and post-remediation verification, prepare all plans, reports, and correspondence; obtain and meet all terms and conditions of all required permits and licenses; design, install, monitor, operate, maintain, and when completed, properly abandon or remove all assessment and remediation items installed as part of corrective action; provide evidence of performance bond; and other items outlined in this solicitation is: \$ _____

SITE C- site name, (UST Permit # _____), address, city, South Carolina.

1. The corrective action method(s) or technology (ies) that will be proposed in the CAP will be:

2. The Site Completion Time, in months, to complete the corrective action from the date of corrective action system startup until corrective action goals are met is _____ months.
3. The Cleanup Cost, in dollars, regardless of the type, quantity, or duration of the permitted technology applied, to treat the area of concern (see Attachment B, Figure #_) such that the thickness of free-phase product does not exceed .01 foot and the levels of CoC do not exceed the site-specific target levels (SSTLs) defined in item 12.C. at any point, complete all associated monitoring and post-remediation verification, prepare all plans, reports, and correspondence; obtain and meet all terms and conditions of all required permits and licenses; design, install, monitor, operate, maintain, and when completed, properly abandon or remove all assessment and remediation items installed as part of corrective action; provide evidence of performance bond; and other items outlined in this solicitation is: \$_____

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SUMMARY TABLE

SITE(ID #)	CLEANUP COST	SITE COMPLETION TIME (months)	MONTHLY COST	SITE TOTAL CC + (SCT x mc)
A. #####				
B. #####				
C. #####				
D. #####				
GRAND TOTAL				

ACCEPTANCE and DELIVERY STATEMENT

In compliance with the solicitation and subject to all conditions thereof, the offeror agrees, if this bid is accepted within _____ days from date of opening, to complete the corrective action as specified at the prices set forth for all sites as stated above.

For the purpose of this submittal and acceptance of financial approval should it occur, I certify that this company understands the nature of the releases and the geologic conditions at these facilities as documented in the technical files and this solicitation. **Any quantities listed in the corrective action method(s) above are estimates and changes to those quantities or to the listed method(s) will not affect the bid price.** Additionally, I certify that this company understands that acceptance is based on total cost to treat the areas of concern.

Contractor (Print)

Certification No. _____

Authorized Representative (Print)

Signature